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C INTERIOR SOFTE STATE OF THE CHICAGO THIS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1928.—36 PAGES

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Page 1. Liner's Radio Men Evasive on Stand.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribuna Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)
New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Another chapter in the story of the Ves tris disaster came haltingly from sullen, unwilling lips today. It was a issued by judge tale of seeming criminal negligence, tale of seeming criminal negligence, stupidity, and cowardice in the face of great danger. Told in broken sentences, at times almost dragged from the mouths of reluctant witnesses, if

iers' field. EDITORIALS.

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porters, said: "They [the officers and







PRISONER TRIES TO ESCAPE; SLAIN BY POLICE HERO

(Picture on page 2.)
Albert Heintz, 32 years old, 1441

warded by THE TRIBUNE with a \$100 his own def

tigators of told the police his assailant was a man known to him as Karlow.



ONLY A BARBER By William Dudley Palley IN THE WOMAN'S SECTION OF TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

Verdict of 'Not THE WEATHER

Guilty' Draws

Ire of Judge

The next time there's a robbery murder by robbers in this neighbood." Judge Marcus Kavanagh I a jury yesterday, "you gentlemen consider yourselves as parties to crime."

Sill p. m. today. Mercury is a mornistar; Jupiter and Venus are evening star. Chicago and vicinity—Bain probably Saturday and Saturday and Saturday: moderate to partie to crime."

Sill p. m. today. Mercury is a mornistar; Jupiter and Venus are evening star. Chicago and vicinity—Bain probably Saturday night, followed by party cloudy weather Sunday and probably Saturday night, followed by party cloudy weather Sunday somewhat cooler Saturday.

the case, said they will seek an im-

the door of the jury room. Judge 8 PERSONS EAT the jurors were marched into their PINEAPPLE CAKE; ALL BECOME ILL

The victims were Mrs. Anna Rymnsa, 35 years old, 1084 North Marshfield avenue; her son Walter, 10 years
old; her daughter Emily, 8 years old;
Walter Gajewski, 13 years old, 1123
North Marshfield avenue; his brother
Henry, 3 years old, and his sisters
Helen, 11, Nora, 7, and Mary, 4 years

Lanche of business.

Ex-Governor Mrs. Ross

Prices Soar on Frenzied Stock Buying

ulation were smashed in the wildest of all Wall street buying orgies today.

A total of 6,641,250 shares were traded in—an all-time mark—the ticker fell of the exchange as traders fought killed at 7 o'clock last night in his with one another for favorite issues. union headquarters, 623 South Ash-

Mob of Milling Men. when practically all the orders which meant that they had to be executed bullets and shotgun slugs. ut some price—regardless. The result bullets and shotgun slugs, was a mob of scrambling, milling men, struggling about posts at which desired issues were offered. Many of these last-minute orders came from traders who had gone short on stocks a week or so ago and represented tre-

mendous losses.

The market got away with a rush, more than twenty stocks starting the day with saies in blocks of from 5,000 to 20,000 shares. Orders had come pouring in overnight from every seen. session was 15 minutes old a total of 562,000 transactions had been recorded. By noon the total had swelled to bile, walked up the short is

Market experts attributed the initial valanche of orders which started the

in Hospital; Eye Ailing

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—(P)—Mrs.

Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, is undergoing treatment been indicted of

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—All Victim a Leader in

John G. Clay, boss of the Laun The scene reached its climax in the off shotgun were trained on him as he last fifteen minutes of the afternoon sat at his deak, the assassine firing

3,620,000 and the volume was growing apace.

Radio Up 22½ Points.

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Prices changed with breath-taking rapidity. While the ticker was quoting Radio at 287 word came from the floor of the exchange that 200 heen bid for it. The stock closed at 287½, up 22½ points.

Anaconda sold for 105 while the tape was recording it at 102. Traders lost all contact with the record at times and sold or bought "on sight."

A long list of representative issues that on the light of the murderers and the sight of the identity of the murderers and the light of the sight of the identity of the murderers and the sight of the identity of the murderers and the sight of the sigh

and Iron, up 7, and Pullman, up 7%.
Virtually every group of the list shared in the advance and an impressive phalanx of new leaders was brought to the front—Packard in the motors division, Cerro De Pasco in the coppers, Wright Aero and International Combustions.

Loan Figures Start Rush.

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On the south side Morris a wealthy man, organized an in ent business known as the S Cleaning company and took in



Gerald Gearon, ers, J. B. Irwin,

on page 1.)

RIFICATION. I lines, and N.

Business is Allotted.

There were \$2 members of the Masters and a board of control of 12 members mapped districts and told the rest of the cleaners where to get business and how much or how little they could have. Clay's men were the distributors, and Clay, with F. W. Crowley, head of the Masters, and Ben Abrams, head of the Cleaners, Dyers & Pressers union, had the final say on how business was to be distributed.

tributed.

Their first reverse was when a hundred or so of the small tailors organized the Central Cleaning plant as a cooperative. This bit of daring was followed by a series of explosions in the Central plant, explosives being secreted in clothing. There was considerable violence until the Central called upon Bugs Moran.

The Masters' had boosted prices an average of \$1 a garment, according

average of \$1 a garment, according to reports to the Employers' association, and the members paid heavy tax to the racketeers. Each clean-ing establishment besides paying dues and fatally wounded Albert Heintz. What Becker Told Prosecutor. arrested for passing bad checks,

Becker, who had been put out of business by the Masters, told the state's attorney's office he could make garments he could cut the prices more than \$1. But to stay in business he had to have the assistance of Capone, and Capone was duly made a partner of the concern, which took the name General chairmen representing the

### EX-SECRETARY OF JOHN F. SMULSKI IS FOUND DEAD

SEVEN CHICAGO

when he attempted to escape.

LEADERS OF RAIL

CONSIDER REPORT

luctors will also attend the ses-s. Both organizations have taken

ent with the rule unchanged.

**BOUND PLANES** 



Construction Work Waits Advent of Swanson.

Policeman Demitry Cal, who shot while he was an assistant state's at

Walker Explains Situation.

"Practically all Chicago excavating of the Employers' association, said contractors are barred from doing any the garage owners were heartened by work west of Kenton avenue, which is No. 4600 west. They pay \$185 in the censes for each truck they use in their volt against racket domination." he business, but they can't be used in a said. "They were forced against their ion of the city and county where will into the racket organization greatest development is taking through intimidation and coercion,

may do work anywhere in the That is because of collusion be-

"Until last summer the city was nd their employes. Ing work—that is, the part of the city
Two general chairmen from each of east of No. 4600 west. The racketeers the railroads will represent the train the railroads will represent the train continued by the railroads will represent the train and the order of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors will also attend the session. Both oversulvations have taken south of Archer avenue.
"No architect or other con-

he customary strike vote, which is said to favor a walkout. could select whichever excavator he desired for any given job. He had acquiesced to the carriers' original offer to the employes. The railroads with the privilege of eliminating the double header rule or one of 6½ per to get excavating done by other than the designated company found him-

from Minneapolis was brought to earth near Portage, Wis. The Kansas City plane landed at Moline. Those from Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Bay City, Mich., also found it impossible

# DIE OF AUTO INJURIES

ractors and excavators the induction of John a car driven by John Palen, 6542

Clara Fits, 9 years old, 4901 West

bombs and slugging.
"Storage prices were forced up and

ASKS MARRIAGE ANNULMENT AND 11 YEARS' WAGES

After eleven years of married life, Mrs. Mary Frederick has obtained informa-A feature of the case is a demand by during the time she lived with him as

ARNSTEIN LOOT SAFETY BOXES

Find \$20,000 Insurance Policy, \$10,000 Gems.

office before certain west side work is undertaken, the Employers' association declared yesterday. The association also announced that a number of garage owners had revolted from a racketeering organization and had formed the Chicago Garage Owners' association.

According to Attorney Walter G. According to Attorney Walter G. Walker of the Employers' association.

Walker of the Employers' association, did not stop.

Clars Fits, 9 years old, 4901 West while police stood bewildered before of the mystery of his murder and the mystery of his mur

the racketeers formerly had complete control of all excavating in Chicago outside the loop district. The cost of excavating has been practically cut in two since the hold of the racketeers to the hold of the racketeers askull fracture suffered when he was struck by a car that did not stop after have been by Mr. Walker the accident.

The situation requiring the attention of the incoming state's attorney was described by Attorney Walker as follows:

"Practically all Chicago excavating contractors are barred from doing any work west of Kenton avenue, which is

"Our investigation has led us to the conclusion that Rothstein was a clear-ing house for the stolen securities," said Mr. Guerin. By the time Mr. Guerin had submitted his affidavit as a plea that an impartial administrator

Armed with a search warrant issu by United States Commissioner Cot-ter, Assistant United States Attorneys Blake and Sylvester forced open Rothstein's safety deposit box and found, among other things, a \$20,000 life incelled the estate as penciaciany rected the proceeds to be paid to Inez Norton, show girl and divorces, to whom he left one-sixth of the income of his total estate in his second will shortly before he died.

Stock Certificates. most of which are heavily mortgaged



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Gale Tears Across Europe; 7 Killed, Hundred Injured HE'LL KEEP RE

London Hit Hard.

Attorney Blake, who was looking for LLOYD GEORGE IS "I cannot divulge what it is," he

to help our investigation."

The federal authorities were concerned with connecting Rothstein explain why Rothstein was murdered and why a dozen major robberies and

Rothstein case, obtained a search war-rant and invaded the apartment of

WORRIED ABOUT U. S. RELATIONS

larmed about our relations with America," said David Lloyd George

e Europe is engaged in it, and even President Coolidge is joining in."

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e on Lake Calumet haror met with them once. er efforts to get started have met only rebuffs

Ignores Citizens.

lending an ear to the tizens' groups, Mayor blick apparently has been follow his own coursel follow his own coursel rictly political advisers note the Nov. 6 deback, misson candidates were the bond issues sunk, s been urged to call on itsens and civic groups ar he has ignored them appeal came from it. thom the mayor replied one word statement yes.

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### LAINE ASSAILS COVERNMENT B U.S. INJUNCTION'

Warns Judges Set Aside Constitution.

Wis., Nov. 16.-[Spe The United States is fast aping a menacing system of gov end of government by law, and if restricted there will be brought

gous in its consequences."

ster John J. Blaine [Rep., Wis.]

ared in a speech here tonight
than r.300 persons who assis in the Milwaukee auditorium
at against the imprisonment
ment Judge F. A. Geiger of 26
ps of the Allen-A company of
the for failure to pay fines of
which had been assessed against
for civil contempt.

to which injunctive relief may a only adequate remedy.

Not Complete Labor Code.

he bill under consideration is not aplete labor code. It does not orth all of the laws applicable functions in labor disputes and a not repeal the labor section of layton act, but merely suppleathese provisions and clarines tent of congress.

Inferior courts are creatures law and it is within the power agrees to prescribe their juristion, both with reference to ituations in which injunctions is issued and the procedure

ight Mean Life Term.

Crash; Only Three Saved

Third Wife Divorces Thorne



the case out of court for \$8,000 after she thrice attempted suicide.

RICH QUICK IDEA:

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PSYCHOPATHIC

Meyer Wolkov, 19 years old, 4737

The hearings before our committers over that there is growing up he federal fudiciary the theory a human being, sitting upon the it under life appointment, may unto himself, through the induced would soon be a millionaires. He early power to enforce erim laws—powers that set aside the fluttional guaranties of free three and women, without giving them any puts remedy at law.

For Ricction of Judges.

The said their fathers would take that the point, Senator Blaine de himself, through the singured to control the lives and ting of millions of working men a women, without giving them any guite remedy at law.

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INDICT TOOMBS

FOR EMBEZZLING

\$120,000 IN.BONDS

Roy C. Toombs, former head of the defunct international Life Insurance company, was indicted yesterday by the Du Page county grand jury on a charge of embezsling \$120,000 in bonds which, it is alleged, he removed from the Downers Grove State bank to use a collateral in floating a \$100,000 loan room a Texas life insurance company, by prover to control the lives and into of millions of working men a secolution and proved the court to pay his wife's divorce suit. Mr. Brown has charge of embezsling \$120,000 in bonds which, it is alleged, he removed from the Downers Grove State bank to use a collateral in floating a \$100,000 loan room a Texas life insurance company, was indicated years and jury on a charge of embezsling \$120,000 loan room a Texas life insurance company, was indicated years and jury on a charge of embezsling \$120,000 loan room a Texas life insurance company.

The formed a company and called it the World's Fair Claim Company on the

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Denomark called George Getz Jr.

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Denomark called George Getz Jr.

Denomark called George Getz Jr. Denemark called George Getz Jr. and was told the order was not worth anything. So Jacobson and Wolkov and the two youths, Ralph Blank, 4200 North Sawyer avenue, and Jack had been placed in trust in Toombs'

# FARMERS TRADE **WIVES, CHILDREN**

# And Everybody's Happy

the home of William Brown, 40.

Mrs. William Brown, 40 years old, also packed her bods and frying pan, and, taking three of her five children to Edward Hedelberger, 39, announced: 'This will be your new

in Northern Black Hills Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 16.-(49)-Se-Joke. Jacobson was charged with dis-orderly conduct and Wolkov was held financial affairs of the International seconds to half a minute. No damage

# OF MRS. ANNIE G. KANE

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—A stal of \$7.839,813 of the estate of Anity and educational institutions, it was revealed today when Deputy Tax

devoted to the perfection of pork

products exclusively,

and we shall continue to keep them at their present high standard—

they cannot be made

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# AND HANG HIN

oner Maurice A. Stephenson Accused of Attack on

Over the Exchange.

New Auburn, Wis., Nov. 16,—[Special.] — Two Chippewa county farms are the scene of a strange trade. The deal involved eleven children, two husbands, two wives, and untold quantities of household furniture.

An unassigned fund of \$4,543,455 was left in the hands of her executors as my executors may select, and in such sums as they may deem a leaking three of her five children and moved to taking three of a strange of the flower in the form incurables in the Brown, 40 years old, also packed, her beds and frying pan, and taking three of her five children and moved to taking three of the matches at a value to taking \$1,000.

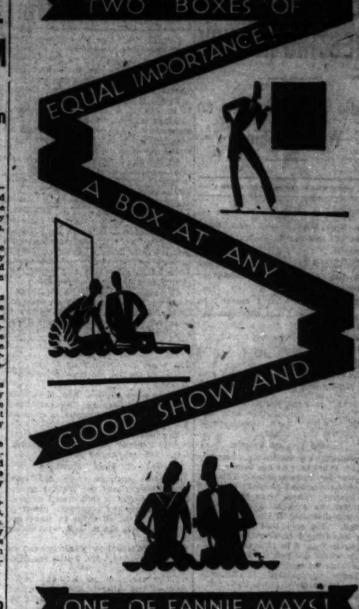
Wife of Rancher.

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Farmington, N. M., Nov. 16.—49—
Three masked men today three to be the man who early wednesday morning attacked Mrs. Char

away. The man carried her on horse back into a canon and left her there unclothed. She wandered back to the ranch house and Sheriff Blancett or



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# TUTTLE HINTS AT **VESTRIS INQUIRY**

### Radio Men Reluctant on Witness Stand.

(Continued from first page.)

know," "can't recall," to Mr. Tuttle's

been approached.

I certainly do," replied O'Neill. Mr. Tuttle spoke softly to the ushed cheeked boy:

You are young. I want to give you every chance. Do you know you

Then tell the truth," said Mr. "and face, Comm Tuttle, "and race."

Second Trip on Vestris. Beginning his testimony, Verchere told the court that he has been a radio operator for three months. This last trip was the second he made on board the Vestris. There were three radio operators, he said, M. J. O'Loughlin, who was drowned; J. MacDonald, and himself. He said that his tour of duty was from 8 to 12 every morning and again from 8 to 12 every night. "To whom did you send your me ages when at sea?" he was asked.

"To anybody else?"

Verchere paused—a long pause, utile pressed him to answer, and finally replied:

"O, yes, to the Marconi company, 40

Hector street."

Did you send out any message at all that morning [Monday]?"

"No—that is, only a government

"Do you remember telling me down stairs about sending out a message

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# VESTRIS SURVIVORS

obtained aworn testimony from the eight survivors who were brought here yesterday on the battleship Wy-

oming for medical treatment.

All the survivors had left the hos-

net his wife. Their joy was limited ecause of the death of their son. return to New York tomorrow.

from the hospital went by steamer t said, "when I said that witnesses had Cape Charles City, Maryland, to board rain for New York City where they

The wind was getting up some

the message beginning, 'We may need A .- I don't know.

serious trouble? A .- Monday morning Tells of "Help" Messages. Verchere testified there had been

two messages sent out Monday morning. The first, he said, was a general "CQ" message, broadcast about 9 "CQ" message, broadcast about 9 o'clock, asking all ships to stand by. The other was the S. O. S., sent about

scape drowning," Mr. Tuttle instruct "The three of us left the radio

"I went to my boat on gone. Then I slid down the deck, which was listing about 30 degrees, and got into another boat. I do not member the number.

Q.—Then the boat wasn't damaged a launching? A.—No, but it leaked. The boat was full of water in a little while and I bailed all night. There water keg and only crackers to eat. We had eight oars. There were about em were passengers. They all were

Second Radio Man Quizzed.

Verchere was excused temporarily second wireless operator Macdonald fixed the time of the C. Q ssage and furnished the startling ormation that at no time did Capt. He couldn't say when the request was made. He did testify that both the

C. Q. and S. O. S. messages were or-

Got Query from Owners.

MacDonald fixed the time of the C Q message at 9 o'clock Monday orning and the S O S fifteen minutes

"Then I got a message from Lamport and Holt asking for 'further particulars." he testified. "That was the first one from the company that I know anything about."

"When we left the radio cabin O'Loughlan, the chief operator, who was lost, tapped out a message that 'we are abandoning ship.' Then I slid down the deck and found a lifeboat.

"When the boat was cast off one of the davits stuck and the first officer.

Q.—Did you bail? A.—No, the others did. I got sick. Verchere bailed all night. He had to. Only three or four

pital tonight except Madame Inouye, cargo ports. The water worked into out to bail water. About fifty of us bailed until 9 o'clock Monday. Then bailed until 9 o'clock Monday. Then The sixth day the passengers dis-we quit. There wasn't use in bailing tinctly smelled smoke, although no any longer. I got my camera and alarm was given by the captain or

He produced a fat envelope and

launching the boats?" he was asked. Everybody ran around excited before the boat tourned over." of the Radio Marine corporation, was called to the stand to tell what he between the Vestris and Lamport and

Costigan said he had not comp found three radiograms. They were read it to the records as

No. 1-Capt. Carey to Lamport and Holt, received at 11 a. m. Monday Hove to from noon yesterday. Du Starboard deck under water. ceed anywhere. Sea moderately rough.

"From Lamport to Capt. Carey. 10:40 a. m. Monday. Wire us immeyour troubles."

"Dated 11:30 a. m. Monday. From Lamport to master of Vestris. United States destroyer Davis proceeding to your assistance." Commenting to the court on these messages, Mr. Tuttle said the radio-

gram from Capt. Carey obviously was in answer to the one from the com pany asking for information. Tuttle Is Suspicious.

There is no reference in it to a states clearly the Vestris had been between Capt, Carey and his com

that Capt. Carey's message implied that Capt. Carry in instance in picture and in the company asked for information it probably was because we had immediately informed Lamport & Holt's

told what he knew of the sea tragedy tris. This lifeboat was brought in by was read into the records by Mr. Tut-the steamship Berlin and is supposed tle. The affidavit was made before to be at pier 17 at the foot of Chris-

### Chicagoans Tell of Perilous Vestris Trips in Other Days

Since the sinking of the Vestris, sev-

according to Perez.

ctures. members of his crew. On the seventh day it was impossible to see for the boats stinging smoke which filled the decks 11 to 2 o'clock on the two boats and ninth day that the captain gave orders did them launched. One of for the women and children to take went down with the ship and to the lifeboats and sent out S O S want to know how things looked on the impression that Capt. William the boat, I've got the pictures."

Carey, who went down with the Ves-

Same Trouble of Listing. "The ship was listing during this accordingto Perez, "and each day the list became more noticeable. When the order for the lifeboats was given, the same difficulty was experied as in the recent disaster. The boats were full of holes and the crew was unable to unfasten them from the ship quickly.

S O S and sent us to the island in their lifeboats," Perez said. "During this time we learned indirectly that fire had started in a cargo of string down in the hold before we left New York, but the captain refused to postpone sailing, believing the figs could be extinguished before the ship was far at sea."

Perez' experience on the Vestris was not without its romance. Another passenger was Miss Lillian Breibus of Chicago, who is now the wife of the Cuban consul.

Julien Francesco, a dancer in the Chicago Civic opera, has told of being held there is no good purpose to be

New York yesterday. They are Dr. August Groman and W. P. Adams, both of Odebolt, Ia., who had started

for a fishing trip in South America.

of the leaking lifeboats the Vestris seemed to strike something and trembled violently." Perez said.

"We discovered the lower end of the badly listing ship had struck better and that we were but three miles at balling water to keep us affeat."

### SIX WHO ESCAPED DEATH ON LINER TO SAIL ON SISTER SHIP

New York, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-Si Voltaire was damaged in the storm which destroyed the Vestris.

United States Commissioner W. Racey of Syracuse and graphed to New York.

The affidavit stated:
"Among those rescued on the box
was one Harry Forsythe, who pro duced a British marine engineer's license showing him to be third assistant engineer of the Vestria, and who some time during the forencom of Tuesday made the following positive statement to this deponent:

"The Vestris filled with water and

ditions: The sea water entered the commerce inspectors and ship through a leaking cargo port Lloyd's, the English mariti The court asked the witness if he knew of any other messages.

"No, I am still looking for them." the gaskets were worn, or it had no regarded in perfect control of the property of the gaskets at all. The water filled the still presumably the presumably the court asked the witness if he above the water line, that cargo port being either not securely fastened, or regarded in perfect control of the presumably gaskets at all. The water filled the coal bunkers, saturating the coal, also from stem to stern, as the reports coal bunkers, saturating the coal, also filling bilges and holds. The bilge pumps were not functioning on account of the coal seeping into the bilges and pumps and clogging them. Thally the engine room filled with doors, double bottom and watertight-

Mr. Tuttle announced after the hear

topher street. The order was that the boat be produced in the federal build-ing or in some place convenient to in-Mr. Tuttle also plans to subposts the master of the Voltaire and radio

perators on the American Shipper. Navy Orders Radio Quiz. The navy department today ordered

lantic coast and naval ships in At-lantic waters to report on all mesto determine whether any distress sig-

nal was picked up during Sunday night, when it was reported by some patched by the Vestris and later can

### **VESTRIS FOUND** PERFECT AT LAST U. S. INSPECTION

sank by reason of the following con- by three United States department of

Nov. 5 and completed Nov. 7, three days before the boat sailed.

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traditions of the sea, he chose to go down with his vessel and could no



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BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

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### Charles M. Henrotin Given Up as .Victim of Vestris DIVORCE FROM

"Died bravely on the steamship Vestris: Charles M. Henrotin." Such was the death notice sent out last night from New York and with it came information that Mr. Henrotin, 50 years old, was a son of a family long preminent in Chicago society until a few years ago.

Mr. Henrotin is survived by his widow, the former Irma D. Alff of Sait Lake City, Utah, whom he married in 1902. They became engaged while she was in the United States and he was in Kimberly, South Africa to become his bride.

Mr. Henrotin's father, the late Charles Henrotin, was well known in banking circles in Chicago and for years served as Belgian consul here. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, his mother, who was twice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, died in the east in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the cast in 1922 at the age of 80. She was a leader of society and club life of Chicago of the nine-wall for the company as the result of her suit begun last September in Nogales, 80-nora, Mexico, it was learned today. The singer admitted the divorce had been granted but declared that she and Mr. Gattl-Casaxza would rema

# **ALDA ADMITS**

the advantage to agriculture derived from our federal farm loan system reaches a stupendous sum. It is a benefit the like of which no government anywhere on earth ever before bestowed upon an industry."

Other governmental actions to aid agriculture which were mentioned by the President included the creation of a division of cooperative associations through the passage of the Capperson on the federal reserve board and the tariff commission and the sweeping farm products and farm land in common with all other prices, he said, reached a very high level during the war period.

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Will Stay as Metropolitan.

Mr. Gatti-Casazza would remain good friends.

Mme. Alda and Gatti-Casazza was it is said. The ground on which the divorce was granted was "incompatibility." Much of the evidence in the case was taken in attorneys offices here and forwarded to the case was taken in attorneys offices here and forwarded to the case was taken in attorneys offices here and forwarded to the case was taken in attorneys offices here and forwarded to the case was taken in attorneys offices here and forwarded to the case was taken in attorneys offices here and forwarded to the case was taken in attorneys of good friends.

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### INDICT TWO ELLER GANG WITNESSES: CHARGE PERJURY

### False Defense Testimony Alleged in Trial.

en who testified a few days fore Judge John M. O'Connor were indicted yesterday for perjury on allegations that their stories from the stand were untrue. The special grand jury, which returned the in-dictments before Chief Justice John J. Sullivan in the Criminal court, minutes after the witnesses against the two had finished their testimony the jury had signed the indictments and laid them before Judge Suilivan. The men indicted are Anthony Sparks, who testified on behalf of Peter Pacelli, formerly a policeman on State's Attorney Crowe's staff, and Sal-vatore Eulo, who was a witness on be-half of State Senator James B.

Two Lawyers Are Witnesses

The witnesses against Sparks and Eulo before the grand jury were C. Ray Hanson and Louis Dembo. Both are lawyers and both testified for the 20th ward polling places last primary day, April 10.

Special Prosecutor William H. Haynes, who took the cases before the jury, stated that Sheridan A. Bruthe jury, stated that Sherican A. seanx, chief investigator, also has found other witnesses who will testories Sparks tify to the faisity of the stories Sparks conducting the cross-examination.

Sparks is alleged to have testified falsely that Dembo walked peaceably and in an amiable manner out of a Taylor street polling place with Pacelli. It is alleged Pacelli led him out at the point of a revolver, forced him into an automobile and drove him out of the ward.

Two Counts Against Eulo, Dembo was an assistant state's at- answering the witness' questions o totrney at the same time Pacelli was a policeman under Robert E. Crowe. When Hochstein had repeated the He was discharged some time ago, language in which Stansbury was al-

Hochstein Charges Frameup.

In yesterday's session of the trial Harry Hochstein, one of the leaders in the Eller organization, took the stand in his own defense and made charges that the case against himself and his fifteen co-defendants was a political conspiracy and a frameup. He said he had had several long conversations with Special Prosecutor David D. Stansbury in which he charged that Stansbury told him he didn't believe that he and Benjamin (Buddy) Jacobson had anything to do with the conspiracy for which they are on trial.

Hochstein declared that the whole they are had been framed by Sheridan Against Again

theses to tell that's all.

Q.—When you were talking to Stansmed Perkins, too? A.—Yes, sir, I did; I broke down.

ATTACKED



Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay.

Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay, 729 Emerson street, Evanston, who is secretary of the joint committee on religious education in foreign fields, was on a British steamship which was fired on by Chinese pirates recently after it had ground He sailed from Seattle for Yoko

ney through the orient, expecting attend a number of conferences Methodist bodies there. His return scheduled for next April.

seemed a personal quarrel in which all the rules of evidence went by the board. Again Raber found himse

however.

There are two counts in the Eulo indictment, one that he testified falsely before the original special grand jury in stating Hanson was not kidnaped from a polling place at 1069

West Polk street, and one that he falsely repeated the same story from the witness stand in Judge O'Connor's court.

been commended by the Committee of Fifteen and Julius Rosenwald.

In answer to one of the last questions asked him on direct examination by Attorney Shore, Hochstein said he knew Mr. Stansbury well. that the latter had told him didn't think him guilty, and Raber at Expounds Life Philosophy

Hochstein said he went to see Stans bury at Stansbury's request last August. He said he went to room 1232 Union League club.

Promised Protection, He Says.

"He said. 'Why, nothing.' He cointed at the clock and said, 'As sure as I'm sitting here and it's 11 o'clock can take care of you. I'm the chief of police of this city and I'm the tate's attorney of Cook county; I'm, 'I have learned a lot since I started yearerday said there is no significance here is no significance. as I'm sitting here and it's 11 o'clock can take care of you. I'm the chief

we try to get anywhere on the killing lot of money is of no use. It is only of Diamond Joe Esposito, but we've got a line on the bombers of Swanson's and Deneen's homes; it is only a matter of time till we get them."

Hochstein was still under cross-ex-

mination when court adjourned until

Prosecutor Raber at 2 p. m. today will confer with 28 policemen from south side stations in preparing rebuttal testimony to be produced at the trial. Deputy Commissioner John Stege, in charge of the detective bureau, last night sent orders to the secutive day he has been sought by stations that the men, several of Chicago police and the 47th day United ecutor at the new central station at him

W. Stillman's Nephew Killed in Auto Accident before

Seligman, Ariz, Nov. 16.-(P)-Elfott Stillman, nephew of James W. Stillman, New York capitalist, was for bond forfeiture. killed and F. B. Payne of Nogales was injured when Payne's small car left the highway near here yesterday and overturned, pinning the pair be-neath it, it was learned today.

Richard Wallett, 40 years old, died at county hospital yesterday of burns suffer in a fire three weeks ago in the Eagle hou neath it, it was learned today. was injured when Payne's small car

# BE GOOD NATURED SCHWAB'S ADVICE

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TO FIND NOW AS 180 DAYS AGO

180 the special vote fraud grand. fury, still remained at large vesterday on the 180th conergeants, are to meet the pros- States marshals have been looking for

60 day Bridewell sentence and to pay a \$50 fine following his conviction nearly two years ago for gun toting before Municipal Judge George A. Curran. The marshals are seeking him in response to a capias issued b Federal Judge James H. Wilkerso

### MORE POLICEMEN IN GAMBLING RING QUIZ

Capt. William E. O'Connor, former shief of detactives, was to have been the principal witness before the special vote fraud grand jury yesterday afternoon in the investigation of the alliance of crime and politics, but illness prevented him from appearing, according to a measage sent to Special Assistant Attorney General William Haynes. Instead, O'Connor's secretary, both when he was detective chief and at present, was called before the jury.

Missioner Edward J. Higgins, chief of staff, has assumed command of the Salvation Army pending a meeting of the high council in January.

The meeting was said to have been summoned because a majority of the commissioners considered the general-ship was vacant owing to the lengthy illness of Gen. Bramwell Booth.

The newspaper quotes an unnamed army authority as saying the present situation might have been avoided if Gen. Booth, had not declined the

August. He said he went to room 1332 Union League club.

"Just tell want was said," suggested Raber.

"He said, 'Hello, Harry,' and I said, 'Hello, Dave,' I've known him well for a long time, Then Mr. Stanswell for a long time, The form questioning members of the form questioning members of the police department, the origin of certain orders in reference to which gambling houses and vice resorts about be raided and which were to be left alone. The special prosecutors are working on the activities of a so-called gambling syndicate, which was composed, according to information, of two politicians and a former isonomy was a freight train of the North According to the forme

I can take care of you. I'm the chief of police of this city and I'm the state's attorney of Cook county; I'm the chief law enforcement efficer here until Swanson is elected. I'll surround you with police squads or I'll send you and your family to any spot in the United States."

He said Standsbury told him he had put "Russell in as chief" and he had "put "Russell in as chief" and he had "put Capt. John Stege back "in the detective bureau. Hochstein said he saw Stansbury several more times and that the latter told him: "We're always up against a stone wall when we try to get anywhere on the killing that the latter told him: "We're always up against a stone wall when we try to get anywhere on the killing in the comes to die.

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"Money isn't much. I am poorer of capt. O'Connor. It was explained that is saltis at that time was not a fugitive and that he had committed a crime."

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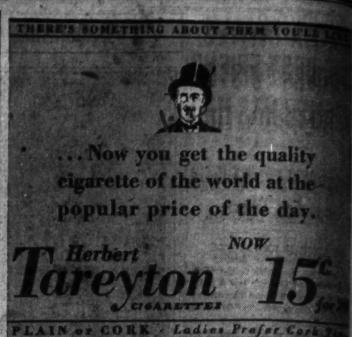
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### GEN. BOOTH ILL: SALVATION ARMY NAMES "REGENT"



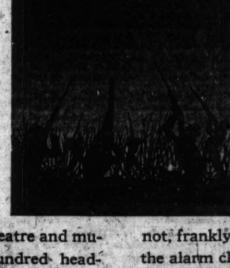
# Good Evening, Chicago

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Amusing? W hope you find it s -a group of wit and adept comme tators in pen a pencil go before a steadily grown public with each fortnightly issue (The magazine

not, frankly, much concerned w the alarm clock wards.) Frankl too, when knowing, pleasant, co ilized people of the Town go



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### President Elect Watches Laboratory Lightning.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Pale Alto, Cal., Nov. 16.-[Special.] ent Elect Hoover received a invitation from the governof Bolivia today to stop there America, which begins next While visits to this country quatemala are now under conn, it was announced this eve y Mr. Hoover's secretary, Akerson, that no definite itinwill be available until Mr. Hooor board the battleship Mary assador Henry P. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher will arrive in Los An-Mr. Hoover and his party on than a week. day when the special train arrives 120 a. m. The state department, it inderstood, has a complete itinerary up, but it will not be announ Hoover has had a chance to

Depends on Weatner, as captain of the Maryland has a that the sailing time be made to take care of weather elastic to take care of weather ons, and the time at which the

be used. On the east coast the ywest station will be the receivend. A special navy radio officer of noise the faint as the raised the power until out of the rescend of noise the flames met in smalled in million. Then he called "a million," and the roar increased and the forked tongues darted further out of the mystic coils. He raised the power until out of the rescend of noise the flames met in small plan as a warning to women as many blue white coil of lightning that lived a moment in the air then the raise of the rods police officers be notified immediately of the escape of boys and that a siren notice is received in the city. Other near-by cities are to be asked to follow this plan as a warning to women as many blue white coil of lightning that lived a moment in the air then the roar increased and the forked tongues of the escape of boys and that a siren notice is received in the city. Other near-by cities are to be asked to follow this plan as a warning to women the roar increased and the forked tongues of the escape of boys and that a siren notice is received in the city. Other near-by cities are to be asked to follow this plan as a warning to women the roar increased and the forked tongues. Key West station will be the receiv-ing end. A special navy radio officer

Goes as Hoover's Guest. Another member of the party was ansounced today. This will be John Griffin Mott, Los Angeles attorney, who will go as a guest of Mr. Hoover. He has been in South America many times. Mark Sullivan and Edward Price Bell were added to the list of

STUDENT MISSING



pext Sunday evening and will nois, who has been gone for more G. O. Pinnell, University of Illi-

darkened laboratory, standing on a high iron balcony, Mr. Hoover and his party saw 2,100,000 volts of electricity shot 26 feet, leaping from one point in space to another. The experiment was in line with the regular work of the laboratory in testing controls and Roar of Motors.

This is a record for high voltage and the time is in sight, it is said as the present arrangements stand to west coast stop is announced definitely, with the exception of Balboa. Communications by radio will be used for the completion of the itinerary en route and the arrangements for all train travel and receptions. The slip will be in touch with the San levers, shouting "haff a million." as the blue white streaks asked to request Supt. Elliot of the school to make it a rule that local police officers be notified immediately

a snaky blue white coil of lightning the whistle may be on the that lived a moment in the air then foated away. The spectograph, according to Prof. Ryan, shows that this cording to Prof. Ryan, shows that this should be shown as natural by the whistle may be on the further than the form the fugitives. is the same composition as natural lightning. To get shot by one of these tongues of fire means, of course, in-

Insull Aids in Dedication

of Sullivan Junior High

Samuel Insuli was the principal speaker at the dedication last night of the party. Capt. A. T. Beauregard, the Roger Sullivan junior high school, aval aide to the President elect on this trip, reported to Mr. Hoover to the second of the party. Capt. A. T. Beauregard, the Roger Sullivan junior high school, which was erected at a cost of \$1,500, the beauter to which was erected at a cost of \$1,500, the ship is operator said that the vessel was rolling so wildly Mr. Hoover conferred today with A. P. Glannini, president of the Bank of Italy, and several San Francisco friends. He went over to the Harris J. Ryan high voltage laboratory on the university campus this afternoon and waighed Prof. Ryan and his assistant smanufacture lightning. In the

### GENEVA OBJECTS TO CONDUCT OF SCHOOL FOR BOYS

### Attack-on Woman Leads to Town Meeting.

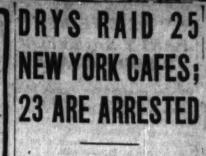
Fifty citizens of Geneva, Ill., gathered at a meeting called by the Geneva chamber of commerce in the city hall last night to discuss various plans for remedying the conditions existing at the St. Charles School for Boys. While the meeting was in progress officials of the school and police of near-by cities were hunting for seven of the eleven boys who escaped from the institution yesterday afterson and evening. Four of them had be captured and returned to the school Attack Causes Action,

The meeting was called as a result of the attack made on Mrs. Richard Hunter Tuesday morning, which was the climax to a series of automobile thefts and robberies in the Fox valles cities by boys escaped from the sch These disturbances led the community to a demand for drastic action look ing toward the removal of criminals from the school or the building of

at other penal institutions.

Milton Blaire of Geneva was select ed as chairman of a committee to get all available facts regarding com-mitments by the various courts, the conduct of the school, and the possi-bilities of relief from legislation re-stricting the age limit of boys sent there and putting a stop to the sending of boys with criminal records. Organize Vigilantes.

Forced to Port by Storm MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- [U.P.]-The steamship Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd antarctic expedition has encountered 000, has been in use for two years. It that he was unable to receive any mes-



### 100 Spies Catch Night Clubs Off Guard.

New York, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-One day scattered from dry headquarters, shed to Greenwich Village and cadway and indulged in café raid-

en places almost simultaneously Then it spread over the whole village and midtown districts. Before it and at least 23 men were under arrest. CHASE IN LONDON What little remaining doubt that the long threatened after election drive against New York night life was on [Chiese Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Although she refused to say whether the devils were chased out of England, as planned, prohibition administrator.

Aimee McPherson, American evan-gelist, intimated she had given the beelzebub several uncomfortable mo-ments and a good run for his money before she boarded a best train for

before she boarded a boat train for Southampton today and sailing for New York on the liner Columbus.

"grapevine" system which has foiled "grapevine" system which has foiled them so many times. Apparently not Despite the more or less chilly reception given Aimee by the Britishers, she insists they were most cordial, when you make allowances for their naturally reserved character, and she is eagerly anticipating a return visit next year. She is planning to build a British temple, similar to the one in Los Angeles.

"America will look wonderful," Almee said. "I will be overjoyed to get back."

"Grapevine" system which has foiled them so many times. Apparently not one of the places visited had received any warning of the menacing concentration of dry agents in the office of Maj. Campbell.

Killed Wife for Smoking;

He Kills Self in His Cell

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 16.—[Special.]

—Ernst Witmer, who killed his wife

Neligh, Neb., Nov. 16.—[Special.]
—Ernst Witmer, who killed his wife Sept. 26 because she smoked cigarets, committed suicide in the county jail here late last night by drinking



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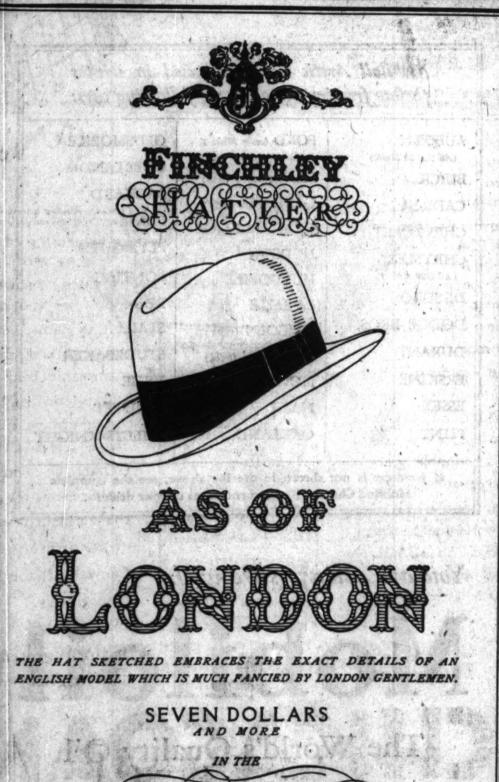
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### **UDGE SUBPŒNAS** OBBERY VICTIMS O BATTLE CRIME

Five Are Held in Bonds Totaling \$1,210,000.

Deputy balliffs reported that

se were present. All had signed

fing the speedy work of the police apturing the gang and clearing up robberies, Judge Padden criticized absentees for their apparent ungrass to cooperate with the auties in fighting crime. People a great theoretical interest in the said, but when an opportute assist the police and the courts

Their bonds, with those of a fifth man lid as an accessory, total \$1,210,000.

Bonds Total \$1,210,000.

The members of the gang, together in the amounts of their bonds are: Idward Pescal, 21 years old, 2455 forth Lorel ayenue, \$380,000; Casimir landowski, 21, of 1833 North Paulina treet, \$310,000; Frank Berendt, 21, of 1832 North Paulina treet, \$310,000; Frank Berendt, 21, of 1832 North Paulina (North Edward) in the farm buildings here were destroyed during the war. These have been rebuilt and Latvia has developed a large dairying industry. These accomplishments were achieved with being an accessory. His without the aid of a single foreign loan.

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Three Girls Drowned as atter the indictments were returned. He charged the quartet collected regularly from Williamson county bootleggers, the sums running into thousands of dollars.

The Herrin, Ralph F. Lesseman, assistant United States attorney, said after the indictments were returned. He charged the quartet collected regularly from Williamson county bootleggers, the sums running into thousands of dollars.

The Herrin true bills followed a batch earlier in the day which indicted Sheriff Leslie B. Roche of Alexander county, Ill., three of his deputies, two former deputies, and eight the jewelry.

STEWART ASKS

JUDGE FOR NOT

**GUILTY VERDICT** 

Perjury Case Monday.

INDICT HERRIN

MAYOR, CHIEF,



Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago with Smiling Rose, which carried for a directed verdict of acquittal.

When he appeared before the committee in February, Stewart denied knowledge of how the Continental off the honors for junior five gaited

### LATVIA OBSERVES 10TH BIRTHDAY OF FREEDOM TODAY

versary of its independence Saturday and Sunday. Delegations of Poles, Lithuanians, Esthonians and Finns

ROYAL SWEDISH PARTY SAILS FOR WEDDING IN U. S.

Court Rules on Oil Man's

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Justice Jennings Balley, at noon today, took under advisement a defense motion to direct a verdict of acquittal in favor of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil company (Indiana), charged with perjury before the senate's Teapot Dome investigating committee. The court's ruling, which may abruptly end the proceedings against Stewart, will be announced on Monday.

Immediately after the government rested its case with testimony from Senator Gerald P. Nye [Rep., N. D.].

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chairman, and Senator Thomas J.

Walsh [Dem., Mont.], a member of the Teapot committee, Attorney Jesse Adkins of counsel for Stewart moved for a directed verdict of acquital.

When he appeared before the committee the commi from Stockholm to say good-by Count Bernadotte and his two sons.

Trading company, Ltd., distributed its \$3,000,000 profits and asserted he never "personally profited" out of the deal and never "personally received" any of the bonds. Trial of Broker, Charged as Swindler, Is Postponed

(Picture on back page.) On April 24 Stewart reappeared before the committee and admitted that
he had handled \$759,500 of the Continental company's bonds, which were
placed in trust and eventually turned
over to the Sinciair Crude Oil Purover to the Sinciair Crude Oil Pur-COWDER OF THE PRINT CASE WAS CONTINUED UNTIL MONDAY.

INDICT HERRIN

MAYOR, CHIEF,

SEVERAL OTHERS

East St. Louis, III., Nov. 16. (P)—
(algor Marshall McCormick of Hering. III.), his chief of police. John

INDICT HERRIN

Mrs. Brokaw was once the wife of one of the wealthiest residents of Fort Wayne, Ind. Sprague also lived in the privy council from the judgment of the Supreme court of Canada, which cape.

Wayne, Ind. Sprague also lived in the Supreme court of Canada, which would show Mrs. Brokaw speculated with ber money and lost and that America act and therefore were not eligible for the Canadian senate.

**GUARD**; **TOLD TO** POLICE HIMSELF

Gets Tart Reply from Aid of Governor.

without provocation, you have a per-fect right of self-defense, and in such case would be immune from punish-ment under man made laws. As I understand your theory of the life to come, you entertain no fears of ret-ribution in the hereafter, You, there-

Are Women "Persons"?

Privy Council to Decide LONDON, Nov. 16.-(P)-The judi-



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But your engine would complain just as loudly if you bought one of the thin-bodied "winter oils" to overcome the battery strain. For these thin-bodied oils usually grow still thinner when the engine gets hot, and so fail to give proper lubrication.

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## RUSINESS JOINS Fremont to Hoover PROTEST AGAINST BRIDGE NUISANCE

Back Move to Reduce the Opening Schedule.

up the city council in efforts to it. This is indicated in a flood tters received in the last few by Ald. John Toman [23d]. Toman is sponsor of a resolution pending before the countries

Answers Many Letters.

The been busy answering letters ince the resolution was introduced the alderman said yesterday, subsing a thick sheaf of them. "It was to me that Chicago people are sting sick and tirred of being stailed to the country to be the special to be consoling to any the being stailed to be the stailed to the closing order."

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The price range is from \$1.525 to \$1725. In two models the price is unchanged.

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Advance showings of the new models the price is unchanged.

Advance showings of the new models are to be made throughout the nation beginning Nov. 24, and continuing to be. 22.

Chevrolet's surprise comes on the which was a sunitarial candidate. That in Cotober it reassured leadership in motor car production, with 105,000 in the countries of the first month in Cotober was the moth's occurrence of the first month's assemble to the first month

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"Besides mitigating an uncalled for sumance," he wrote to Ald. Toman, 'you also are going to reduce the moke nuisance. Further, you will are the city thousands of dollars by siminating a double shift of bridge tenders. I assume that the fire boats can pass without bridges opening. If not, the expense of adjusting their mokentacks would be trivial compared with the savings."

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The present "bridge closed" hours are from 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 to 6:20 p. m. Ald. Toman hopes that if the council finds his proposal too drastic it at least will lengthen the closed hours appreciably to cover the matter at hand. Ald Toman said he has urged Ald. Grossman to take it up for consideration without delay.

PISTOL IS CLEW

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"Production of the new car probably will exceed 1,250,000 in 1929."

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CHEVROLET WILL MAKE NEW AUTOS **ALL 6 CYLINDERS** 

> Larger Model on Display December 1.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT. the production field to compete for supremacy in the low class bracket with Chevrolet, the Chevrolet com-pany yesterday announced that its en-tire-line will be of six cylinder power instead of four as heretofore.

instead of four as heretofore.

The return of Ford to mass production last December was probably the most important item in the industry in 1927. Authorities of the motor trade see in Chevrolet's announcement the outstanding item in 1928.

power feature, the company says the new line will be equipped with im-



DR. WILLIAM J. M'SURELY. When Dr. William J. McSurely entered the polling booth at Oxford, O., to cast his ballot for Herbert Hoover and the Republican policies, he did it with an accustomed air, for Dr. McSurely was voting for his nineteenth presidential candidate.

His first ballot went to the first Republican presidential candidate. That

Wasts Boats Adjusted.

A third business man, W. E. Clow, prudent of James B. Clow & Sona, manufacturers of plumbing appliances, 20 North Talman avenue, suggested that the council take steps to fire, a vigation concerns to equip small caft with hinged deck structures and smoke stacks.

"Lat evening at about 6:56 o'clock when there were a large number of clutching three one dollar bills. The lichigan boulevard bridge was set to allow a small bridge was a set to allow a small



**SELECTIONS FROM** " "CHRISTOPHER ROBIN" BY GOODMAN THEATRE

longer. So he leaned against the lid . . . and all of a sudden popped right out into Mandel's Land of Toys . . . all ready for Christmas. So he decided to stay. And he'll be here today, on the Magic Sixth and Seventh Floors of Toys. And he's alive. He's Santa's right hand man

-the funniest clown with the most amusing box of tricks you ever saw!

To celebrate the opening of the Land of Toys, selections from "An Afternoon with Christopher Robin" will be given in Mandel's Tiny Theatre next to St. Nick's Retreat on the Seventh Floor -at 11:30 this morning-by players from the Goodman Theatre Studio. There will be "The Three Little Foxes"; "The Good Little Girl," who is, of course, Mary Jane; "Rice Pudding," by Alice, the Nurse; and "The Buckingham Palace Guards"-a most delightful dance.

"An Afternoon with Christopher Robin" opens at the Goodman Theatre at 2:30 today-produced by the Goodman Theatre Studio Players.

MEET SANTA IN HIS AIRPLANE SATURDAY MORNING ATMANDEL'S

Santa turned modern this year. So he hitched his reindeers to an airplane and flew on the wings of the wind-straight to Mandel's Land of Toys. He unpacked his Toys and Playthings on both the Sixth and Seventh Floors and parked his airplane on the Seventh Floor for his home while he is here. Come and see him.

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A new Gold Medal derby that weighs only 43/4 ounces

That's the lightest derby you've ever put on, lighter even than the soft hat you've been wearing, and, besides being so light, it's flexible, comfortable, easy to wearit's a wonderful innovation

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**PLAYROOM IS** ST. NICK'S RETREAT

Plenty of room for every girl and boy -to play and have a good time!

Ready today, when the Land of Toys opens. Come to Santa's Retreat today; see Jack, the real live Clown, talk to Santa Claus, see Christopher Robin.

Toys chosen now may be put in the Gift Lay-Away — to be delivered just

before Christman

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### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.

Boulevards. -

2. Start the Subway. 3. Electrify the Railroads. 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

THE MIDWEST IN TARIFF REVISION.

When tariff revision is taken up, midwestern

When the question of Panema canal tolls was being determined these congressmen did not perand because of a mysterious scare which Woods ship. row Wilson threw into congress without explana In days of criticism, ill feeling, and hard words

icers of the midwest. And the tolls, although scholarship and understanding. mposed, are now such that they are recognized ffering a distinct advantage to the seaboard and a disadvantage to the interior.

of that admitted injustice but it was a newspaper from the health commissioner and put it in the fight and not one in congress, and it is a fair hands of the boiler inspector. The change was ss that our congressmen would be asleep on justified as an experiment, although Dr. Bunde

rainst the lake region and the valley. They aldermen to correct the disastrous consequences are permitted the Lakes to Gulf waterway to of their experiment.

elopment, and produce electric power.

If these midwestern congressmen will look each over their records they will understand why heir own regions cannot contemplate with conheir own regions cannot It would give them a better standing in the incidental punishment of offenders. region they represent. It would give that nunities which send them to Washington.

### OPPORTUNITY AND EDUCATION.

Mr. Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash company, whose plant is at Kenosha, has on observing the strike of the Allen A workers, set of whom are high school and some even coleraduates, and his remarks are worthy of are with his teaching. He is more critical and ore exacting. But these qualities are not in emissives bad and, as Mr. Nash implies, may be student, a common curriculum, common classroom. But the problem of the educated American in that the complicated phases is getting to be a serione. Can the youth who has a secondary or cambridge for itself. The experiment appears less ones of the secondary or cambridge for itself. The experiment appears less an academic one than a social one, for academically Harvard will still maintain the even tenor of its way.

nd the good land tilled. It must solve the old m in its own way. Perhaps it needs to conquer and settle and a new impe be justified for their sake.

A HUNDRED YEARS OF

THE LONDON SPECTATOR. The London Spectator made its issue of Nov. indee Scotsman, brought out the first issue in indon July 5, 1828. Successive changes in its hundred years put it in the hands of Richard Hutton and Meredith Townsend and St. Los Strachey. It has been the most consistent, under standing, and sympathetic friend of the United States in English journalism.

Hutton and Townsend had just started its circu lation on a gratifying increase when the civil war with the feeling, as the Spectator now says, "that the breaking up of the American republic would set back the world's clock." In Hutton, particu larly, this partisanship of the north was an abid-ing passion. His admiration of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was uncritical but intense. He would pace his garden trying to sing-being unable to sing anything-"John Brown's Body."

English sympathies were not with the Spe tator. Sentimentally British aristocracy preferred the south. The government was hostile. The mill workers dependent on cotton were starving. | per cent solution of iodine in water was The division of the American Union to give forth a new nation, producing only raw materials and importing finished products, seemed wholly advantageous to British manufacture and trade. The reduction of American strength as a united nation of future greatness was attractive to British policy, and the Englishmen who held these views most intensely were the very people upon Grade Separation on Through Streets and whom the Spectator must depend for its existence.

Hutton and Townsend saw their circulation dis appear, but did not weaken in support of the cause of American union. There was a turn of the tide in British sentiment, and it brought the Spectator back its readers, but these two men men need to be reminded of several faced ruin for principle, and that principle was the cause of the northern states.

This stamped a policy on the Spectator. It was carried on by the kindly, scholarly and courageous Strachey in a manner which never would arouse ceive a single midwestern equity or unite in support of a single midwest interest. As a result, al- Under Strachey the Spectator continued to believe trough tells were imposed on American shipping, in the United States, to understand it, and to it was because of the insistence of Great Britain like it. It continues thus under its present editor-

the Spectator, British to the core, has presented It seemingly did not occur to any midwesterner the best example of a friendship upon which good in congress that the taxes of the country, includ- relations can be based. Americans who know of ing those of this section, were being used to and appreciate the long standing of this intellifrunt a subsidy to shipping and industry on the gent and considerate good will congratulate the Atlantic and Pacific cousts and that it would be Spectator on the rich and inspiring maturity of its translated into the form of cheaper transporta-hundred years. It is a journal of honestly fought ion to be used in competition against the pro- controversies, of good manners, of humanity

### SMOKED IN.

The city council now seems to recognize that For years the freight discrimination known as Mayor Thompson's smoke control program-if, it ttsburgh plus was enjoyed by the Pennsylvania may be so dignified—is in collapse and the smoke teel producers to the injury of the lake region nuisance in Chicago is intolerable. Under the reducers and users of steel, and no midwestern domination of the once influential mayor, the nan did anything about it. We got rid city council took the smoke control department had demonstrated aggressive and effective direc-They have been asleep on the Gooding bill, which tion of the smoke abatement agency. Now there its to discriminate in transportation rates is a gratifying inclination on the part of the

capped lately, it is admitted, because of Mayor mes undertaken with general taxation for Thompson's grotesque retrenchment order. His off of competitors in other parts of the staff was greatly reduced under this compulsion. But Mr. Nye has neglected this department. Mr. They have been somehow dragooned into support of Boulder dam, which uses the money of their constituents to give southern California creating a polluted, unwholesome, wasteful atmos-phere through his admission of helplessness and

ndence a tariff revision which will even pretend boller inspection department, where they distinctly to give midwestern interes's a square deal or do not belong. An independent smoke control protect equities—not unless they change their bureau under determined lesdership would exercise whole habit of thought and action. Let it be sugsted to them that they do so. For one thing quicken the will of the community to abolish the uld make their intelligence more present amoke pall-a consequence more important than

We have had abundant evidence in these days some of the advantages which alert and of late autumn that Chicago is to be smoked in tive congressmen preserve for the com- for the winter. Immediate action is demanded city hall authorities if we are to have relief from noisome pollution of the atmosphere from soot, and cinders.

### Editorial of the Day

AN EXPERIMENT WORTH WATCHING.

Harvard university has just received very careful consideration. Mr. Nash be- \$3,000,000 by means of which it is to create, within that education has given these young itself, a small academic unit. The sum, according to oblems of adjustment with which the present plans, is to be used to demonstrate that even ting it is not troubled. This worker is within a great university those personal, intimate atally nearer the artist and Mr. Nash recontacts which have been lost in the mass production loyers that it is advisable to give sympa- processes can be maintained. Thus there will be created at Harvard a lesser student unit which will th instructed by theorists is quick to have its own dormitories, its own dining halls, and conditions in an enterprise which are its own assembly rooms. Each undergraduate class will contribute members to this group, and the fac-

s his mental and social needs? The profesant white collar jobs are said to be overable and white collar jobs are said to be overable and many in their rapks are not rell paid as skilled mechanics. Obviously it ave too few places for youth of education and are compelled to seek employment which does employ their powers, there will be a new elected of discontent in our industrial and businessions, and it will be a discontent which is not y to be useful to any one. The discontented h of past generations sought fresh woods and the world. Primogeniture was perhaps the collars, through share weight of numbers of the cultural, intimate advantages of their less bulky rivals. Now Harvard attempts to reconsiderable group of Harvard undergraduates will be bound together by a community of interests which is scarcely possible under present conditions. It promises that certain members of the faculty and that this group will be scarcely possible under present conditions. It promises that certain members of the faculty and that this group will be scarcely possible under present conditions. It promises that certain members of the faculty and that this group will be considerable group of Harvard undergraduates will be scarcely possible under present conditions. It promises that certain members of the faculty and that this group will be considerable group of Harvard undergraduates will be scarcely possible under present conditions. It promises that certain members of the faculty and that this group will be considerable group of Harvard undergraduates will be bound together by a community of interests which is scarcely possible under present conditions. It promises that certain members of the faculty and that this group will be considerable group of Harvard undergraduates will be bound together by a community of interests which is scarcely possible under present conditions. It promises that certain members of the faculty and that the scarcely possible under present conditions. It promises that certain members of the faculty and th

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MERCUROCHROME VS. IODINE. ECENTLY made experiments dicate that iodine as a germic

is better than mercurochrome for skin wounds. Dr. J. A. Simmons found a two per cent solution of mercurochrome in water quite ineffective on such wounds. This found two per cent solution in a mix-ture of acetone alcohol and water more effective, but not satisfactory at that. A 5 per cent alcoholic solution was better than the 2 per cent watery solution, but he regarded it as unsatisfactory. A 3.5 preferable and the tincture of louise of the drug stores was much to be pre-

However, Drs. Reddick and Drake, having done some experimenting along the same lines, came to different con-clusions. They hold that Dr. Simmons used too many bacteria in his experiments. Such massive pollution as he made use of before applying the germi-They came to the conclusion that alcoholic iodine and mercurochrome dis-solved in alcohol acetone and water were equally effective. The 2 per cent watery solution of mercurochrome, the preparation commonly used, was less effective than iodine. The germicidal action of the solution of mercurochrome in alcohol acetone and water was due princi-pally to the mercurochrome. Alcohol acetone and water without mercurochrome was not effective. Alcohol itself is a very good germicide, but mercurochrome dissolved in alcohol is better.

periments in the mouth. He found a 2 per cent watery solution of mercurochrome too feeble to be of service as germicide. A 5 per cent solution in alcohol and a solution in alcohol acetone and water were more effective. A 3.5 per cent solution of iodine, or even a 1.75 per cent solution of iodine, was more effective in sterilizing the gums, teeth, and cheeks. He recommended a solution of iodine, mixed with glycerin, as a throat and mouth germicide. "The glycerin lessens the irritation which oth erwise the lodine would can

### BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

L. S. writes:

1. When a person has chronic Bright's disease, what are the main things they 2. Is there any sure cure for Bright's

disease?

REPLY:

1. Eat in moderation. The diet should consist of the foods served on the ordinary table, but avoid eating heavily of meats and eggs. Do not season the food heavily, especially with salt. Cultivate regular bowel habits. Avoid exposures to cold and wet.

2. If you mean any medicine or other measure that will give you sound kidneys, the answer is no. However, caronic Pright's disease is one of the diseases that a careful person can live with for years.

### LEG CRAMPS AT NIGHT.

tation, or any need of an enema and bowel movement before going to bed. That reduces me to chilling, and this is easily explained. Here in this climate days are hot at noon and cool at bed time but not cool enough to demand a blanket. About 2 a. m. it becomes cold and then I wake, sometimes crampy walk a bit, draw up the blanket, and go to sleep. I have already begun by having the blanket up to my armpite

WHAT CAUSES WRINKLES.

A. G. writes: What is the cause on the forehead of a man 3 years old who is otherwise in health?

health?

REPLY.

Wrinkles are self-induced. As a rule, wrinl'es across the forehead are the result of
vorry. However, they can be produced by
other kinds of thought. They result from
prolonged contraction of muscles in that
vicinity. Some of them are skin muscles.
There is no direct relation between wrinkles
and health direct relation between wrinkles

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department quart be signed with names and addresses of toritors.

IN JOINT TENANCY. Chicago, Nov. 14 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-A mother and son have held real estate in joint tenancy for some time. Since buying this real estate the son has married. 1. In case of the son's the property? 2. If the real estate were sold or mortgaged would the wife have to sign the deed or notes? B. D. M.

1. No. 2. Yes as to the mother, no as to the son's wife if it is clear that the property

s not a homestead.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRYING ABBOAD. ston, Ill., Nov. 16.-[Friend the People.]—A man who is a naturalized citizen of the United States, from Holland, wishes to marry a young from that country who is a tourist in the United States but who cannot be admitted as an immigrant on account of the quota's being full. If the couple go to Mexico to get married, can they immediately be admitted to the United States and remain here, evading the clause of the immigration law which now prevents the girl's admission as an

immigrant? L. C. You are advised that the naturalised United States citizen, referred to in your letter, who intends to marry an after woman abroad and bring her to this country, spay evacence of this United States citizenship, i. e., certificate of naturalisation, and his marriage certificate. This office is not in a position to state just how soon after filing such application, the admission of this alien woman could be effected.

Form 633 (polition for issuance of an immigration visa) will be sent the applicant, upon request.

8. D. SMITH.

WORKING HOURS FOR WOMEN.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

### TWILIGHT MOOD.

Gray, somber eyes with fringed lashes fine, Sad eyes that brood upon the barren vine,— The ruined garden and the naked trees,— Dear, do you sense the symbol of decay, The flight of perfect days that drift away So swiftly into sunset mysteries, Winged by a wandering breeze?

Oh, tell me, do you dread the lethal hand Of winter menacing this golden land?
And do you hear the southward-beating drum Of wild geese overhead,—do autumn fires Recall the votive incomes of desires

Burned at some ancient shrine,-or when you're

Are you, my dear, just dumb? ERNIR OF HIGHLAND PARK

MATOR JIMMIE WALKER IS viciously prodding up his police to find out who killed Rothstein, the gambler. The New York police had better hurry up or the public will lose interest. Murders are getting to be an awful bore unless there is a lot of action and good surprise stuff every few hours

### No Earmuff Could Stand the Strain.

RHL: Frank Davis says he's thought of an idea which ought to net him millions. He's going to stand out in front of theaters where they play talking pictures and sell earmuffs to the people going in.

Jazzo of OLD DUBUQUE.

WE ALL HAVE more or less impressions of Gen. Grant. We know he was asked to resign from the army because he drank too much. And in a day when storekeepers kept a barrel of whisky in the back room with a tin cup on a chain swinging down the side and all friends and cash customers were invited to help themselves, it was quite a distinction for a man to stand head and shoulders above his fellowmen as a man who trank too much.

We know that Grant went back and lived for a while off his father-in-law until father-in-law de cided he couldn't stand it any more. Then he went up to Galena and hung around his brother who tried to do something for him, but they ad mitted he was a hopeless proposition. Then came the war, and Grant, from being a down and outer, rose to the command of all the armies of Union and led them to victory. The people of the nation, without even being told, knew at once that a man who could command vast armies would be a wonderful President. So he became President and made one of the worst flops ever known, and there have been some awful washouts in the White

Grant hoped for a third term, but failed. he went into business in Wall street with Ferdinand Ward, one of the best young crooks of his day—and they don't make 'em any bigger and better now. The man who had triumphed over Lee, disembarking. The rebels evacuated priest. It was, even then, inefficient, one of the five great commanders of history, who had twice been President of the United States and made a trip of triumph around the world, was fooled and tricked to the last degree by smart young Mr. Ward. He lost every cent he had in the world, even the sword of Appomattox and the medals that had been given him by congress, and the silver cups and pickle dishes presented by and the silver cups and pickle dishes presented by batants a grateful people.

We knew all that. But we found a great deal more in "Meet General Grant," by W. E. Woodward. It's an amazing book. How was it possible for Grant to be such a great soldier and such a

Dick: Wednesday at Washington in the presence of all the dignitaries of the Roman church, Cal was L.L. D.'d by the Catholic university. 'Spose he'll be impeached before March fourth? Jo Jo. AND STILL THE BUSY TICKER on the New York stock exchange lags an hour or two behind the trading, so fierce and swift are the stocks of the Northwestern Fair the hand-tossed about. Fortunes are being made so fast down there these days that office boys and scrubwomen grow rich over night. Wish we had a million dollars. Wouldn't we just grab it and hustle down to Wall street? We would not. We'd sneak down on the prairies of Illinois at midnight and dig a hole ten feet deep and plant it. We believe tous, or any other sucker, has as much chance in Wall street as a nice fat young turkey gobbler

most of the frenzied Tall Corners will be on the tocol. side lines. If Iowa doesn't win the team ought to reach the Mississippi by noon tomorrow. Those which saw Hall Caine's "The Christian of the Christian ought that can be saw that the control of the Christian ought that can be saw that the christian ought that can be saw that the christian ought that can be saw that the christian ought that the c that can swim may succeed in escaping to Illi-

RHL: There's something wrong, right here and now, with history. First came Adam and Eve. After while Paris was taken to Mt. Ida by his folks and a shepard found him. Then come that drought and somebody went to Expyt fer come that advanted and the play went on. CHICAGO.—Frank Hamilin was event up and down by Gibbons. Marco Polo told his story to Rusticano—and while we are in China. Let me say that tha Chinese made some guapowder. With the dark age came that American Match Co. I merely mention powder and matches to get talking about Ben Franklin. Ben Franklin says, Ya can mixe matches and guapowder. You'll find a selected clerk of the board of trustics. CHICAGO.—Miss Edith Mercer Parker, 366 Erie street, and John Strawbridge Loyd of Philadephia. Well, Ben Franklin much happened, so we will skip that because tha print is fine and it's pretty near half past three. Well, then Stidebaker invented tha wagon and thus we skip to the automobile. Well, Ben Franklin, dead these long years was restless in his grave until somebody, I dont know who, said, Ye cant mix gasoline and likker—and THATS as far as I got with history. That through with history—that is I aint going on with it till I find out for sure income the combination of American American Match Co. March, chief of staff of the army, apnounced that demobilization of American Polynom. RHL: There's something wrong, right here and low, with history. First came Adam and Eve. gasoline and likker—and THAT'S as far as I got with history. I'm through with history—that is I aint going on with it till I find out fer sure just what they do cut it with, then . . , and anyhowit's once.

BET CAL is saving his plan to incompare the content of the past three.

NOVEMBER 17, 1918.

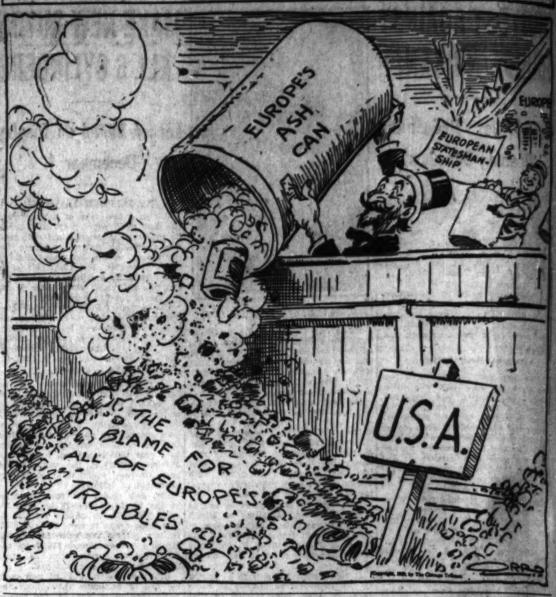
WASHINGTON.—Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army, apnounced that demobilization of America's fighting forces is to begin at once.

LONDON.—At the masting of the content of the

I know, I know. Your choice. Yours the deeper suffering, Remembering you willed it so, Should you find at last you loved me. I know, I know.

TWO HUNDRED dry agents raided and raged all up and down Broadway Thursday night. Ah,

### THEIR FAVORITE DUMPING GROUND



### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 17, 1863. NEW YORK.—The Herald has advices from Gen. Banks' expedition into Texas up to Nov. 4. The troops landed as a safely on the Texas shore of the survivors in your columns.

simpleton? We've read too much of Grant only in his heroic moments. This study of him as a man is a tremendous thing. The Literary Guild chose it as their book of the month for November. We don't blame 'em.

Maybe It Won't Take.

Dick: Wednesday at Washington in the press. son, T. M. Eddy, Lord, Collyer and Cobb, and Grant Goodrich, C. G. Hammond and Prof. Fiske. end and Prof. Fiske.

CHICAGO.—Thomas B. Bryan has purchased the original manuscript of President Lincoln's emancipation procnation, having paid the

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 17, 1898.

PARIS.—At today's meeting of the peace commission, the Spanish com-missioners presented their rejoinder to the American reply on the Philip 

tian" at the Knickerbocker theater that can swim may succeed in escaping to lilinois. Yes, Iowa will win over Wisconsin today.

It's got to.

History From the Beginning of the World Down
to 3 o'Clock Yesterday Morning.

RHL: There's something wrong, right here and now, with history First cover a registration of one of the players. Even then the young woman who had appeared as pelly Love was dead. Ethel Marlowe, with history First cover in the stories about the Vestris?

BET CAL is saving his plan to increase the army and give bigger guns to the artillery for his "On Earth Peace, Good Will to Men" speech to the nation Christmas eve.

I KNOW.

Bither we had all or nothing—

What matters the path you go:

Hush, dear, make no band pastures.

I know, I know. order to sail to the port of surrender."
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE.—The American army will begin to move toward Germany at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning [Nov. 17]. It will travel about twelve miles

WASHINGTON. - President Wils ied on by the Ame

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full no and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Party The Tribune.

Chicago, Nov. 15.-I am a mariner,

Rio Grande, after losing one or two Vessels in a storm, but no lives. A years ago and was in a position to be boat's crew of seven drowned while disembarking. The rebels evacuated ment. It was, even then, inefficient,

The Vestris could accommodate about the direction of Stevensburg, southwest of Culpeper. It is known to ports, Fortunate it is that this tragecty did not occur later in the voyage. 

government is easier in this respect than most foreign governments. I have ac-companied the inspectors as ship's rep-resentative and know whereof I speak. Biscults and water in specified quanti-ties are the only provisions required by the resultations.

the regulations.

Like every other disaster, this will arouse a storm of indignation. Laws will be passed, only to be loosely interpreted until the next big disaster. O, yes, there will be other similar trage-

yes, there will be other similar tragedies and the captains and crews will always be left holding the bag.

I want to thank Mr. McGutobeon for
his cartoon of Nov. 15 in which he depicted the captain's problem.

When I sailed in the Vestris Capt.
Carey commanded a sister ship. He had
the respect of seamen who were qualified to criticize. The owners had full
confidence in his judgment else he would
not have been commodore skipper. He
died a true seaman and a very gallant
gentleman and has carned the admiration of all these who go down to the
sea in ships.

SALT WATER.

REPPELIN OR VESTRIS.

CAPT. CARRY AND HIS CRITICS. THE CASE FOR THE WILDERIN

The struggle for the pri The struggle for the protection of precious heritage has been carried for years by various conservation at and we hall with joy the copper of THE TRIBUTE with its far real influence. More power to you.

E. Jacon

CONSERVATION AND POOTBALL Calamus, Ia., Nov. 15.—four editors
"A Clear Case for the Wildernes
was a touchdown for conservat
versus the power interest trabbing our natural resources.

Together with my family I have be
for four summers, a vacation visitor
this wonderland, the Superiot Nation

THE TRIBUNE IN NICABAGE MANAGUA, Nicaragua,

Each week or so, as mall are sundles are made up of the Tus and sent by train mountains near here—namely: at a mountains near here—namely: at a Moca, just outside of Jinoteps. To copies of The Trisume distributed those who are patients in the field is pital here are carried personally. I assure you that your papers greatly appreciated, and again personally appreciated, and again personally appreciated, and again personally appreciated, and again personally appreciated.

greatly appreciated, and again me to thank you for such gratuite supply. Rosgar E. Mills. Commander, Chaplain Corps, U. S. S.

Albion, Ind., Nov. 6.-I have a !

fied snail two inches in diameter the imprint of it in a piece of I was wondering if asscientist would like to in a field in Noble county, India years ago. J. D. B

EXEMPLARY.

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 14.-I wish to I never saw my mother stawed strip poker. She was and is too busy to learn to play pole found other things to drink beside GOLDIE B. CO

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A FAMILY TRAIT



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## START DICKERING FOR CONTROL OF SANITARY BOARD

### Deneen Members Wood by Two Rival Groups.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Preliminary overtures for the reor-nization of the sanitary district, high has the spending of \$60,000,000 year, were opened yesterday between the four Democratic trustees, fresh the baths at West Baden, and the two Deneen members, and also be-een the three Crowe-Thompson mem-and the two Deneaults.

Pach of the three groups wants to name the president, and it takes five voice to control. The Deneen group looks for no more meetings until Monday, as today it will hold its regular meeting and later attend the funeral of Herbert V. Juul, Deneen committeeman of the 35th ward. The palavers over organization are expected to continue through next week.

The Democratic Argument. The theory of the four Democratid before Senator Charles S. Denes and his leaders, was that a combina-ion should be made between the Dem-crats and the Deneen men for non-artisan control. They argued that to the up with the three holdover gring the machine in the election of at the April Republican primaries. The Democratic position as an-nunced last night was that the four mr. James M. Whalen, John T. Touhy, and Ross A. Woodhull—have agreed to act as a unit. Their stand is that the Democrats will combine with the two Deneenites—Howard W. Elmore and Frank J. Link—or not at all, and that instead of capturing control by a possible hookur with the holdovermachine trustees the Democrats would sooner stand as a watchful minority.

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THE WILDERNESS

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JOHN F. MURLIMS.

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like to have this two pieces separated, county, Indiana, two J. D. BERGER.

PLARY.

IN NICABAGOA

Their proposal is that the Democrats get 60 per cent of the patronage, the cy, the chief engineer, and irmanship of the employment se. The overtures, however, did not get far enough along for a definite proposal to be laid down, so the Densen leaders report.

A "Party Regularity" Plea.

When the argument of the three rows-Thompson trustees—L. F. King, ugust W. Miller, and John K. Law-r-was placed before the Deneen ump it followed the lines published members, a majority of the board, that the five should stick together rganize the board as "100 per

Deneen group, replying to the seadors from the other two s, set forth it has two candidates dent, both Elmore and Link in the lists Participants re-lack of anything sounding mitments, which is quite nor-

wants to name the chairman of the employment committee and the chief engineer. The Democrats are solid for Chief Engineer E. J. Kelly.

One leading statesman, who was in the day's conterences, said that it is so far "a game of bluff."

The Minority Argument.

Both the Democrats and the Dencenties are pondering over the possible advantages of a seat in the gallery as a minority. Leaders in the Dencentroup are arguing that if they get the presidency, combinations might be formed by other members to put back all the pay rollers let out in the general house cleaning which is coming. This, they say, might throw a load on them, because the public might blame the president. In their talk they are asking whether they would not be in better shape for the next election, when the senatorship itself comes up, if they entered no combinations on the board, but merely sat back as a minority to do the watchdog act—with John A. Swanson, state's attorney elect, of course, sitting with them. The Democrats, in similar strain, are wondering whether it will not be good politics for the next election for hom to stand aloof as a minority if the Dencen group declined to combine with them for nonpartisan organization of the board.

Danger of Deadlock.

Danger of Deadlock.

Lest night leaders were quick to int out that all this leads toward leadlock, and they argued the last ing the public wants is for the sanity district to be stalled. With all leaday's conversation in their ears, y were asking last night what will the best way to bust a deadlock it may possibly come next week. udge Swanson, state's attorney at, who has been resting on the coast since election, left Edgeber Guif hotel, Mississippl, yester for Chicago in company with Edder R. Litzinger, reflected as memorial the board of review. On leavel, Judge Swanson said he was all to carry out his election pledges because gangland."



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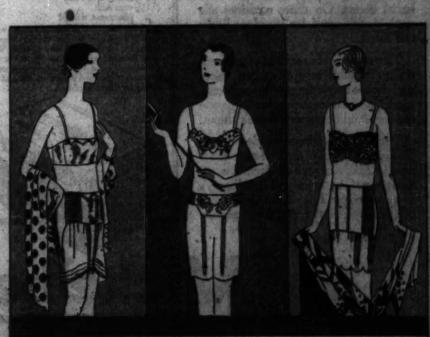
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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

A Date Confection.

Pour into buttered layer cake tins and least you have the domestic and loss bake twenty to thirty minutes according to thickness, or perhaps thirty minutes is best in a good cake oven or at 350. Cool layers on a cake grill. Now sprinkle the dates with the and put together with a simple icing soda, add the boiling water and stirmade of one cup of sifted icing sugar well, then add this to the creamed But it is best to add first two table- been mixed the floured nuts. The flour ns only of the cream to the sugar and then add the third tablespoon ually stirred into carefully so as not to get too wet an most thoroughly.

people revel in the Spanish, Bermudas have their friends, and then there are use with beefsteak. Yellow onlons are for general service, and they are served boiled, fried, escalloped, etc. Some people think the red onion the As nearly as I can make out, yellow

butter with the sugar into which has

In Milan, Italy, I once had glazed onions that I considered the finest dish of onlons ever served. The markets because they are so excellent a market onion and keep well, etc.

Scallions or young onions of which there are a number of varieties, from leek to bulbs, are mainly used raw in the relish course and in salads, but they are excellent in other types of seasoning, and, when cooked, are extremely dainty just buttered or in a cream sauce. They can be cooked in but a few minutes.

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Use Heirlooms to Give Table Distinctive Air

Pewter, Old Silver, China Are Much in Vogue.

BY SALLY LUNN.

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shouldn't a table setting, as well as a person, possess "It "? After all, that much discussed quality is merely a catchword of the moment peaning the old, indefinable somevery nice to be able to set a table prettily and correctly, but that isn't ticularly much of a trick, and most en would feel themselves very housekeepers, indeed, if they dn't accomplish as much. But to mpart personality and distinction to table is something else again, retring a display of imagination and

election over a long period of time.
don't hold any brief, mind you, for
he woman bitten with a violent case
f astique-omania, who goes into parxysms of delight over something
herely because it is ancient, without ing that old things possess other ble qualities besides their age. Helrlooms Lend Charm.

If you have inherited some silver or some chins, make the most of it and consider yourself fortunate, for something that belongs to you by virtue of having belonged to your ancestors is the best kind of antique you could

wish for.

And don't think that because you don't have complete sets of the old things, that they can't be used with modern ones. Much of the best modern ware is copied from the old, anyway, and the presence of one item with a background of reminiscence of other times and other ways lends the

Copies Are Also Good. you don't come by antiques raily, and haven't the resources th the less expensive reproductions, whole setting of copies strikes a se note, somehow, but a few well seen features instill a little of the arm of the real thing, and are thest. There are fee arm of the real thing, and are ext best. There are, for example, eproductions of sandwich glass that

reproductions of sandwich glass that are most effective, and modern pewter, fashioned after the genuine Early American models, is lovely.

No matter how much you incline toward the modernistic trend, don't make the mistake of thinking that things are junk, because that's most provincial attitude to take, of the winning tables at a recent thit of table settings was a tea le set with a pewter tea service t had been rescued by its proud ner from a discard heap.

Tips to Housewives. Care in hanging clothes to dry saves much work in ironing.

Overshoes and raincoats will last The pre-school child's diet may in-ded any vegetatic properly prepared, mept sorn and dried beans.

n cooking beets or red cabbage op the red color by adding a table-

To prevent crystallization of grape elly, cook one cup of diced tart apple with each quart of grapes.

Fresh air and exercise aid children's cites. On rainy days when they not go out they may be dressed ally and allowed to play in a room

p prevent colds this year by eat lenty of bulky foods and those vitamins, such as milk, eggs carrots, oranges, and cod

BREATHING HISTORY IN EVERY LINE



And how can you expect to achieve that "differentness" that wins the admiration of every feminine eye, if you depend only on the currently popular fads which every other woman you know is also using? The one way I know of that is sure to impart atmosphere to a table setting is the presence of old things, things that belong to the hostess, preferably by beritage, but if she is not fortunate enough to have any precious "hand-medowns," acquired by painstaking selection over a long period of time.

A rare collection of old pieces is assembled for this table. The coffee set of Old Spode andoubtedly has a long and interesting history behind it, and the silver candlesticks, fluted at the stem, date back to with floral decorations complete the assembly.

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

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stitching around the legs of stockings

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each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other house wives. Recipes are excluded. Bend discoveries in care of Sally Lunn,

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bright fall days rugs will dry quickly on the line.

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1 thep. lemon juice
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Head lettuce Mayonnai Drain and chop Spinach. (Save the juice for soup.) Moisten gelatin with cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Mix lemon juice, Spinach and 1/2 cup gelatin mixture. Pack in quart mold. When remainder of gelatin is alightly stiff, pour into mold. Chill until firm. Moisten mold in warm water and invert on platter. Surround mold with crisp lettuce; garnish with quartered hard cooked eggs. Serve with mayonnaise. (Serves six) Pineapple Delight

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1 cup cold water
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Drain Pineapple. Add enough water to syrup to make up 2 cups liquid and heat to boiling point. Moisten gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot diluted syrup. Add sugar and lemon juice. Cool until slightly stiff. Line baking pan with sliced bamanas; cover with Pineapple rings with centers filled with stoned dates. Pour gelatin over and chill until stiff. Cut into squares. Serve at once with custard sauce. (Serves eight)

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I now receive a circular from a firm describing itself as the Pegasus Press, resident in Paris, offering to sell copies of "The Well of Loneliness" in a new edition, "without the alteration of so much as a comma," at the price of 150 francs, plus postage. Meanwhile a package containing copies of the new (French) edition of the book has been stopped by the English customs authorities.

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we must all look forward very eagerly this autumn is another translation from the German. It is called "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," is written by Arnold Zweig and translated by West (Doubleday Doran).

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good as it is said to be, we shall have

I am very sorry, indeed, to hear that Mr. Stacy Aumonier has been compelled by continued lung trouble to leave England once more—this time for Montana, up above the Rhone valley. He had spent a good deal of time away in the last few years, and I believed that he was perfectly sound again, so that the fresh news is particularly unwelcome. Montana is beautifully situated, and the air is marvelous. It is within walking distance of Randogne, where Lady Rusbeautifully situated, and the air is marvelous. It is within walking distance of Randogne, where Lady Russell, who seems now to be "Elizabeth" to all her readers, has a delightful chalet. Mr. Aumohier, to whose work Mr. John Galsworthy first drew my attention, is one of the most expert writers of short stories in Eng-land; and although it is now some years since he wrote a novel, several of his shorter tales are as good as anything of their kind known to terval" is already a classic.

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There is to be a collected edition of the works of Ronald Firbank, to which Mr. Osbert Sitwell has written an introduction; so that we shall at last be able to make up our minds about this strange personality. He had the greatest fame, upon the smallest circulation, of any writer I ever heard

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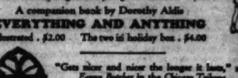
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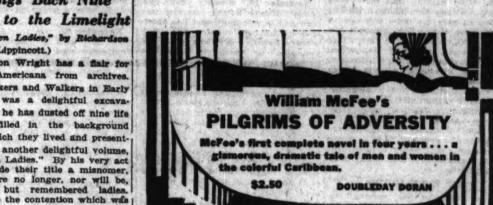
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"Why aren't you in black, mother?" he said clutching his courage in

"You wouldn't like me to wear black, surely?"

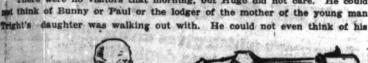
"Hugo! Hugo, my darling, what are you saying? I . . . I don't know

er, gazing at him with terror in her face. But she didn't deny it. Hugo noticed that, "It's all right, mother. Don't try to hide it from me," he begged rately. "It's truly all right. I want you to be a widow. I do, really

mean. How can you say such dreadful things to me?" cried his

"No, no, you knew I'm not. O, Hugo, how can you be so cruel? I can't bear it. To want me to be a widow as well as-

she had gone; she had broken down and rushed, crying from the room the brave cheerfulness which she had worn for the lovalid wiped away this stranger who had once been her son. And Hugo, shaking all over, knew the truth at last. His mother was no





"There now. Might be a summer morni

Hugo, caring nothing for change or summer mornings, close

Tright went back to the blue room, was presently called from it, and the faint hum of voices came out to the boy from behind the dividing door. But even the fact that as usual they were talking him over did not rouse him from his misery. Ages later it was time for luncheon and he was moved in again, but he merely played with his food, finally lighting a pipe roundings and therefore soothed him.

The doctor knocked at the door. Hugo knew that light tap, with a hat of facetiousness behind it, and scowled, bitting his pipe stem defiantly. Was a stranger.

"I've brought my friend Sir John Winds to see you David and the faint of the stranger of the stranger of the plass, where she had met and conquered him.

Miss Harriet Winship, head assisting at the Avalon Park school, declared that the society was compelled last year to refuse requests for 2,000 pairs of shoes needed by school children who had none and were therefore unable to attend their classes.

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of himself.
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the dark eyes of the patient roved round his stage significantly, then met the other man's. They wouldn't, his wistful glance seemed to say, go to all this trouble otherwise.

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"Really?" The patient's eager glance became suddenly suspicious. The you an alienist, Sir John?"

The other shook his head.

"No, old man. I'm not even here to throw dust in your eyes, for I we a notion it wouldn't be any use. Nerves are my department, and since us have probably been shaken up to some extent. Hissop persuaded me come along and see you this afternoon. That is another thing you have bably never considered... eh?"

"O, lord no. I haven't any nerves."

"Good. You don't dream, I suppose. Or do you, now and then?"

"Dream? Hugo became wary, for he knew all about dreams. There is that fellow Freud that a group of brainy chaps had discussed in little ster's room one night. Hugo was glad he had sat through the argument withough it had bored him at the time, for they weren't going to get manation out of him about his dreams.

I dream occasionally," he admitted in a casual tone. "Last night breamt about cuneiform inscriptions."

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The didn't know why he said it except that it was the first thing that me into his head and quite untrue. He was determined now to lead his lastioner astray. "I don't even know what they are," he added brightly. "Let me see. Old Assyrian writing, I fancy," said the specialist, and suddenly confronted by a white face and a pair of startled dark eyes. Now that's an odd thing to dream of," he added without appearing to notice. Did you ever try to hunt a dream to its source? It's rather amusing."

Hugo, grateful that his excitement had passed without comment and the amazing disclosure that had produced it, became cordial again.

"Ill have a shot at it." he promised. 'I'll have some really fruity ones the next time you come, sir."

"You'll pull my old leg, I suppose?"

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"O, rather," said Hugo, suddenly liking the lined, weary face of this instance, were Bob and the sub commander able to remain so much more peppy than their crew without oxyden balcony, presently returned and disappeared through the dividing door a sarch of Tright. Hugo, surprised at these unusual tactics, glanced at his value and met the faintest of understanding smiles.

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"A lot of use it is to me now," said Hugo with a grimace.

"I rather think you are wrong there," said Sir John conversationally, is highly instructive. You learn a lot of things about the navy and the men of things about the navy and the men who man the navy that you, never knew before.

"I'll never get up again you know," said Hugo, making the confidence in a patient of himself.

"Who says so?" asked Sir John, as though the idea surprised him.

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that one remains in wreckage, with a compound fracture woman past 80 at the time, Prof. Van the piano, and was at such the my mind so prominently. I also often of the left leg. three broken ribs, a Tyne said.

### Ready to Dance, Europe, Not Colonists, Spanish Best Made America Free, Funnier, Too, Savant Tell's Students Ballet Feature, Cincinnati, O., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-The fate of the infant United States

efore the French alliance hinged on a Claude H. Van Tyne of the University of Michigan declared today at the University of Cincinnati before the

This was the man that crashed down and out of the sky on a truck farm on the outskirts of Groton, Conn., last August.

This was the limp figure they pulled out of a twisted mass of airplane wreckage, with a compound fracture woman reast 80 at the firm Prof. Van

of the left leg, three broken ribs, a broken jaw, fractured thigh bone, and miscellaneous cuts and injeries. This was the Fred Stone they said would the story book theory that the "Minute Men and Spirit of the American Pariots" won the independence of the United States. "It was the interpolate and white shirts, and their same old way pretty soon. I might look a little funnier, but I get paid for that.

"I may dance a little funnier on account of these pegs, but that's so pendence to the colonies she had much velvet."

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The enthronement of the emperor of Japan was celebrated here yesterday when A. Kimura, recently appointed consul to Chicago, and Mrs. Kimura were hosts at a tea in the Drake hotel.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, was followed at the tea by the consuls and their wives of France, Germany, the British Empire, Australia, Argentia, Finland, Spain, Cuba, Norway, Italy, Sweden and other countries.

Among others present were President and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern; the Rev. Robert M. Kelley, president of Loyola university; ex-Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Good win, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. At fleck, Mr. and Mrs. William Elisworth Clow, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw Broeksmit, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw Broeksmit, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer.

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terday turned over to the twelfth annual roll call of the Red Cross a check for \$1,000. This represented the membership of each of the 1,000 employes.

Membership enrollments, according to headquarters, are coming in over the city at about the usual rate, though hope was expressed that the contributions will increase during the remaining two weeks of the campaign.

did. but they certainly have learn something about orchestration. Would be hard to say how many mild. Mr. Stock's knowledge is ahead of the most complete of a century ago. The little piece glowed like a handful jewels in a Florentine setting, a the audience applauded until Mr. Stock's knowledge is ahead of the subscriptions will increase during the remaining two weeks of the campaign.

4635 Jackson boulevard, appeared in noon of Saturday, Dec. 15.
THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 15 in a list of men arrested at 431 South Kedzie ave-

# Critic Asserts

Actor Recovers from His revolutionary delegate of the United Also Tells of Stock's Afternoon Concert.

BY EDWARD MOORE,

life, planning a new entrance—a rollicking entrance—to the world of make believe. Clad in blue and white striped pajamas and knitted woolen socks, he lay on a bed on the tenth floor of the Postgraduate hospital when newspaper reporters and photographers flocked in.

"Hello, andience!" he laughed.

This was the man that crashed down and out of the sky on a truck farm

Miss Edna Sherman. Hotel Statford, stenographer.
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men arrested at 431 South Kedzie avenue a year ago and from which a roster of hoomlums and racketeers was compiled. The name should have been Daniel Hartnett, who was killed afterward in a west side disorderly house. Lawrence C. Hartnett was a policeman who was killed in the performance of his duty five years ago. His widow and family reside at 4635 Jackson boulevard. The hoodlum and the policeman were not the same person and were not related.

The Tribune yesterday reported that Fred D. Stevens was killed in a collision between his automobile and another. This was an error. He was killed by a motor car while walking through the funeral procession of the late State Representative Thomas Curran.

Albany Cloak Model Weds Son of Old British Family Albany. N. Y., Nov. 16.—49—Marriage, of Miss Betty McCormick, Albany and New York cloak and dress model, and John Robert Lawson-Johnston for a widely known English family and reported heir to 440,000,000, was announced tonight by Betty's sister, Miss Margaret McCormick. The marriage took place on Nov. 3 before a justice of the peace in New Jorney and was followed by a religious ceremany, said the sister. Mr. Lawson-Johnston's father, now en route to America, has been informed, aid Miss McCormick. Both father and son haw been with the British embassy a Washington.

### SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

a boy, fond of animals,
I had two pet pigeons.
While on my way
home one day I saw
one of them in the

middle of the street some distance from home. I went toward



COM'ON, QUEEN HOP IN AND WE'LL MAKE WHOOPEE! I'VE HAD THIS CAR FOR YEARS AND NEVER HAD A

### Mother Wants to Decide on Husband for Her Daughter BY DORIS BLAKE.

Mothers will keep on trying to adjust the love tastes of their daughters to their own interests in spite of the casualties listed. It isn't always a self-interest motive that prompts the female parent to persuade a daughter away from a love match into a money one. She's thinking of her daughter's happiness purely in terms of luxury.

These situations always make m think of the homely old saying: "You can buy a dog, but you cannot buy the wagging of his tail."

You cannot buy a daughter's hap ness. Happiness is something only he herself can purchase. What sure of exchange goes into the but the girl's. One girl might need luxuries to make her happy, more and more luxuries to keep her happy. That type of girl might profit by hav-ing a money anxious parent.

might be the very elixir of life to about resolved to submit to her moth-

DESTINATION!

That type of girl might profit by having a money anxious parent.

But another girl might have an entirely different set of tastes. Simple companionship might mean more to her than anything else. Working side with a youth of deep and sin by side with a youth of deep and since cere liking, encouraging him, helping a money eager parent and she has just face. Maybe after she's married to submit to her mother says. More likely "maybe she won't," and mother won't have to live the intimate associations of mother says. More likely "maybe she won't," and mother won't have to live the intimate associations of mother will marriage with him. Therefore, the planned sacrifice for mother's sake like my girl because she is too small for me. She is less than 5 feet. Please advise.

That kind of girl ought to be permitted the privilege of purchasing him, helping a money anxious parent.

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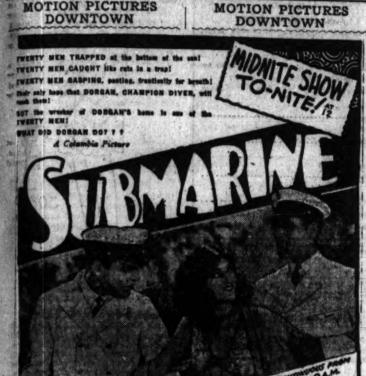
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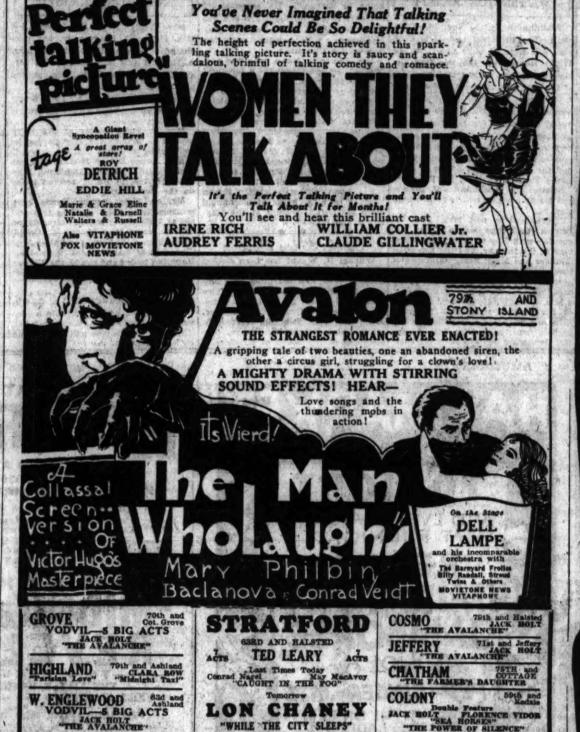
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only feel, "The children are not just duties. They represent some work, of course. But much of that care can be made a pleasant and companionable job for both the children and ourselves. They are not just chores. They can be a source of joy and of fun if we'll let them be."

But many—I think I could say—most of us don't feel that way. We become so conserned with the business of taking care of them, with getting certain duties performed in connection with them, with fitting in other activities, that we don't realize the joy we might have but are miss-

Golden Brown Velvet Fashions This Frock



Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence].—In the constellation of modes we find not only the Big Dipper but the Little Dipper. Some of our day-time models exploit, in fact, just the tiniest downward movement in the back—enough only to show the gown's affinity with the prevailing trend toward irregularity of hem line.

To this group belongs the charming afternoon model sketched today. Of golden brown transparent velvet, this frock insets flaring pieces at each side, which come together in the back and describe that correct downard movement. But the skirt is only one of a number of features that manage to individualize the whole. There, for example, is the reinstallation of the normal waist line described by a narrow circular fold of self-material both from front and back.

And there, too, is the bolero effect so much enshrined in today's styling. This is effected by more of those circular folds applied only at the sides. The sleeves, not to be outdone in claboration, introduce blas folds at their slashed tops. As for the neck line, this admits a fold of rose colored creps, fastening by two gold link buttons.

The predominance of volvet has been sufficiently suggested in our columns, but one cannot forbear adding another word about the popularity of the velvet jacket suit. Those in gold on brown velvet, trimmed perhaps with marten or with some other such harmonising fur, are especially lovely, and one finds also numerous examples of printed velvet in these new jacket ensembles.

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This young mother who writes me is to be envied. She says to herself.

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evening with Roy O. West, new secre-

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ome in Scotland. He accompanied er over here a fortnight ago and has been in Canada for a week. Mrs.

Mrs. James R. Mann, who was con eption at the White Hou The American ministe Moines, Ia., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ealine Pearson, came esterday to the Mayflower in tim for the diplomatic reception last night. They will sail on Wednesday for Mr. Pearson's new post of duty.

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reday's cocial calendar is featured h events planned chiefly for young hiorables. There is the Junior children's theater opening at the theater this morning with ty Packetty House." The who are escorting parties of sters include Mrs. James C. lns, Mrs. Edward DeWitt Shum-Mrs. A. H. Whiting, Miss Mar-berland, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr., Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. John ne, and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, cast for the play includes Miss cast for the play includes Miss y Schmidt, director of the play. leaguers who have played in us years include Mrs. John R. chotham Jr. Mrs. Lyell Ritchie, Arthur Reynolds Jr. is to be a, the little girl who owns the ouse called Racketty Packetty and Barbara Neff is to be the

this afternoon Miss Florence is to be formally presented at coption to be given by her par-Mr. and Mrs Richard T. Crane residence at 1550 Lake

g the debutante will be Miss Palmer, Miss Eleanor McCor-Miss Cynthia Wilson, Miss Mary Johnston, Miss Betty Bor-iss Katherine Drake, Miss Sprague, and Miss Dorothy Following the reception, Mr. Crane are to give a dinner rts, after which they are to

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concert to be given tomorrow eve-rat the Auditorium under the aus-of the Chicago Schubert centen-The Chicago Symphony orches-under the direction of Frederick k, will give the orchestral num-and Mrs. Charles H. Swift (Claire will sing. Miss Olga Menn, as chairman of the Schubert cenis in charge of the affair. Box

in. Donald Frost arrives today or brow from Boston to spend a few with her mother, Mrs. Edward L.

and Mrs. Herbert L. Harries, we been stationed at Fort Sherithe last two years, are pack-to sail on Jan. 15 from New ity for a two years' stay in the ness. The Philippines, which tered one of the choice stations imy, is also to have Maj. Gen. Malone, commander of the pa area, who has been ormal on May 3, when he will panish by Mrs. Malone and spater, Miss Gertrude Malone. It is a mounce the birth late street announce the birth lat



ON STAGE TODAY



MISS JUDITH WALSH.

[Moffett Photo.] Miss Judith Walsh will play For an James in "Racketty Packetty House," the Junior league children's theater production which opens this morning at the Harris theater,

Field Museum Ship Leaves Boston for Pacific Ocean Cruise

mes M. Hopkins [formerly brigantine rigged yacht Illyria, bearing the Crane Pacific expedition of the Field museum, Chicago, left port today os of children to the performance. on the start of its cruise to the Pacific

ther S. Carr of the Lake Shore we hotel, is to give a supper party light at the Opera club for his leaders of the expedition also had found a way to overcome the technicisting, whose wedding is to take ce next Saturday afternoon, foling a dinner to be given for the gkins wedding party by Otto trary to harbor rules. The use to Coolidge Helps to Raise am Madleners, at the Mad- which the dynamite was to be put was

which the dynamite was to be put was residence, 4 West Burton place.

If Mr. Carr's 22 guests will be Margaret Carr, Miss Mary as her fiance, Louis Sudier; Miss as or Dennehy, Charles Dennehy, es Richardson, Miss Josephine be. Niblack Thorne, Gardner a, Alexander Knott, and Walter alian.

Among those who sailed on the fillyria were Cornelius Crane of Chicago, the owner and head of the expedition; Dr. W. L. Moss of the Harvard medical school, expedition physician; Karl P. Schmidt, assistant curstor of reptiles at the Field museum; Dr. Aifred W. Herre, curator of the manounce that the fund already had Dr. Alfred W. Herre, curator of the announce that the fund already had

> "Be Neighborly with the World," Lecturer Advises sincere appreciation of Mrs. Coolidge and myself, of their interest in the

in charge of the affair. Box include Mrs. Wilhelm L. prejudices through education, thus heart." the President's letter said. adding the people of the world to a new consciousness of unity were described yesterday by Dr. John Herman Randall. He is director of the World Unity Their Banquet This Evening Their Banquet This Evening

losophers and writers that we must find our way out in some kind of a world unity that never yet has exited on this planet," he said. "We must find a cooperation among races, we are living in a world where all our interests are mutual and it is suicidal to think people must continue along the old cut throat methods.

Terribly sorry! We said yesterday that the Ell Bates sale was to take place on Wednesday and Thursday at week, and instead, it's to be on Thesday and Wednesday, at Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen's residence at 1430 Aster street.

We are living in a world where all our interests are mutual and it is suicidal to think people must continue along the old cut throat methods.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock and Miss Muriel McCormick, have a sweet from the McKinlock apartment a 516 Lake Shore drive to the Lake fore Drive hotel, where they will be for a short time before going to Palm leach. The Exra J. Warners have evening, followed by a musical prosecution of the McKinlock apartment for lake forest and have used in from Lake Forest and have the McKinlock apartment for the winter.

\*\*Romany Club Supper.\*\*

The Romany club at 36 Bellevue place will have a supper tomorrow wills grand president, Miss Fauna for thing grand president, Miss Fauna for the sassisted by Mrs. Harold Shea, Miss Grace Wilbur and Miss Bernardine Healy.

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Mrs. Edwin Romberg will sponsor a grand rally for the Infant Home and Day nursery of D. of Z. to be held to the congression of the supper comportion of the winter.\*\*

of Franz Schubert

last night.

Besides a succession of memorial concerts extending for five days solemn requiem services will be held Sunday and Monday at the modest house in which the great which here of songs died. His grave, which lies be-side that of Ludwig van Beethoven, ceen.

Damage from a fire which destroyed and 500 manuscripts of his immortal as S. Carr of the Lake Shore some equipment in the gallery on compositions to bury him. They received in all only twelve dollars, whereas today a single one of his man-uscripts brings a thousand dollars and

Ave Maria

museum of zoology at Leland Stanford passed the \$1,000,000 mark. Sponsors university, and Sidney Shurtleff of the campaign later were White House guests at tea.

those assembled at the conference the

Mrs. Robert B. Dickinson of 1313
North Green Bay road, Lake Forest, foundation. He spoke at the Palmer house,
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The second annual arts ball, spon-sored by the art committee of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, will be on Dec. 3 for the benefit of the build-

British Woman Seeks to Solve the Secret of King Solomon's Mines

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 16.—The secret o King Solomon's mines is the alluring objective which will take a London voman, Miss Gertrude Caton-Thomp son, to Rhodesia early in December to carry out investigations which

tific circles here for some time.

The story that King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba may have been active in the ancient civilization at Zimbabwe, has been the inspiration for numerous everytimes.

expedition to South Africa in 1905, a famous achievologist came to the conclusion that the ruins were not later than A. D. 1300 or A. D. 1400. There still remained several unexplained points, however, and it is these that the London woman will attempt to solve. It will be recalled that Rider Haggard's book was written about several fascinating speculations concerning this region, and although the book was pure fiction it is felt that he may have been nearer the truth than was generally supposed. truth than was generally supposed.

Vienna Observes 100th Anniversary of Death

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Randolph street, will start by after final sanction is ven the plans, it was stated by Fred Thompson, vice president of the ilroad. The bridge will be con-ucted jointly by the I. C. and the

Neeed New Bond Issue. Mr. Kelly stated that construction the park board's half of the bridge

ard by the parks. All damage perty adjacent to the bridge will ne by the railroad. The archi-will be decided upon by the

connect with the projected outer to bridge across the Chicago river, ting the boulevard system of the th and north sides. The route of right of way will be subject to approval of the Chicago Plan unusion. The railroad was scratted

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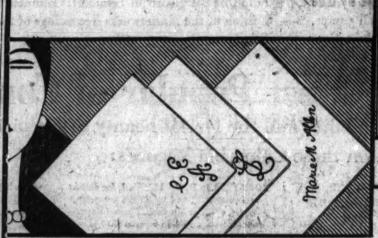




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flannel, with notched collar, pockets and belt.

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## The Miss Will Be Gay in Gypsy Color Frocks at \$40

PAQUIN'S copy has the lighter tone blouse with dark skirt, tan and brown, light blue and navy, light green and dark green, dull pink and wine shade flat crepe at \$40. The chiffon is in purple, blue, green or black. The evening gown is a Louiseboulanger copy in yellow, red, white or black satin, and black or white transparent velvet at just \$40. The sizes among them are from 14, 16 and 18.

## 3½ Ounces Coty's Toilet Waters Just \$2.15—About ½ Regular Price

SIMPLY because the style of bottle is being changed—the price is reduced, about half of what it is for the new style bottles. L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Emeraude and Styx odors. Delightful for Christmas gifts-in these attractive bottles, priced at only \$2.15.

> Coty's Dusting Powder, \$1.25 Large size at less than price of regular size—L'Origan, Paris and Chypre odors in box with puff. Choice at \$1.25. Mandel's Toilet Goods-First Floor-State

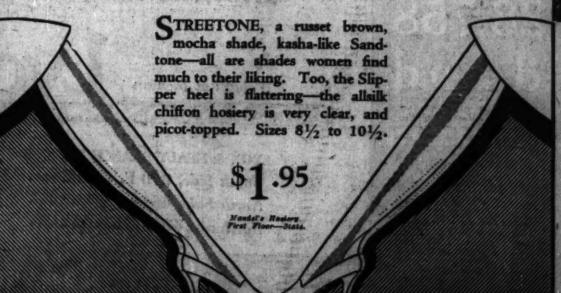


### Imported Stationery in Attractive Gift Boxes

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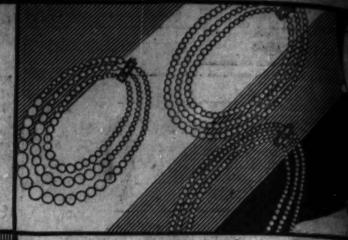
## Kayser Slipper Heel Hose In Favorite Brown Tones



### 15 Jewels Unusual in \$16.50 Wrist Watches

Gift Suggestions for Men and Women

THE 15-jewel movement in these watches makes them excellent timekeepers. The men's strap watches are Elgin's, cases white chromium plated at \$16.50. Women's styles are imported movements in small, rectangular shapes, solid white gold. \$16.50.

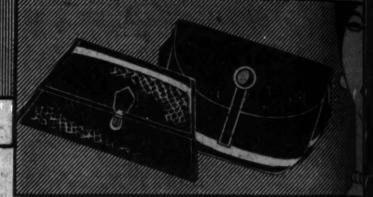


### Triple Strand Pearls Win Social Attention \$2.95

THE unbounded vogue of Pearl Bead brings these triple-strands, ranging from medium size beads to strands of tim pearls. Their cream luster is beautiful and the beads, well matched, are in choker a longer lengths with sterling silver cla Wear them now-or buy them for

Soggy F

Badge



### The Frameless Handbag Has Claims to Chic

Many in Leather

FRAMELESS pouches, with back-straps, are often asked for these days by women of fashion. In this group are smooth calfskins, lizard grains, Morocco grains and shark grains-in tan, black, brown or blue. They—with long handled and short handled bags, sometimes framed-have moire lining and mirror and purse fittings, at \$5. Mondel's Handbage Piret Ploor State.

COLORFUL, modern boxes are one of the good points of this stationery for gifts. The paper is beige, lavender, buff, blue, gray or white-with tissue lined envelopes in contrasting color. Writing surface smooth in plain or checked finish. 24 envelopes and 24 double sheets to a box. Mandel's Stationery-First Floor-Wabash

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. City, Ia., Nov. 16 .- Mud, the of grid coaches, may be an

died here this afternoon and vening it began to rain in so the stadium field down the Iowa river bottom is be heavy. Whether it will

in the hoofs of such as Sammy Bill Lusby, Bo Culsinier, and Rose and the passing and receiv-bility of the entire layout. The ing power of the two full backs, it Smith and Rebholtz, also has its part. But it is conceded and passing possibilities are ren-eisably out of whack by mud

Irish Seek Revenge.

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OLD ANDY'S GOOD

TO NIGHT - WHO WOUND
HIM UP - STOP SIGNALS
MEAN NOTHING TO HIM HE JUST KEEPS ON GOINGAREN'T YOU AFRAID YOU'LL
LOSE HIM - MRS. GUMP -

but unwelcome starter tomor-hen the unspanked lows Hawk-and Wisconsin's Badgers set

Score Today.

CARNEGIE TECH

**Battle Front** 

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0	sylvania State].

When the lowans swept the Macons into the discard the going was bit treacherous. When the Iowans lidipped the powerful Gophers by 7 to the mid cleats were none too much if a precaution. When the Hawks word a 14 to 7 triumph over the supposedly invincible Ohio eleven last neek the turf was a bit too shaky for seed cut-ins or cutbacks. But the fact that Iowa accomplished the long mas in these battles indicates the invising tomorrow may end in their two.

The Badgers to date have done well, arring the 19 to 19 affair with Purish Their chief reliance is speed consider the hoofs of such as Sammy Bahr. Bill Lusby, Bo Cuisinier, and the Rose and the passing and receiver ability of the entire layout. The language power of the two full backs, But it is conceded.

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BY ARCH WARD.

[Chienge Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 16.—Football's unwritten Jaw that Notre Dame can't be beaten on its home field gets a real test tomorrow. Carnegie Tech, one of the country's few undefeated elevens, is the foe that plans to upset tradition. If it succeeds, it will be the first team to lower Notre Dame's colores of victory here in 1905.

Neither Coach Walter Steffen, who came down from Chiengo today to join the Carnegie team, nor Coach Rockne of Notre Dame hold out much hope for victory.

Both Cosches Worry.

Coach Steffen said no team could

Coach Steffen said no team could expect to defeat the Notre Dame out-fit that stunned the Army last Saturskepect to deteat the Notre Dame out.

Skepect to whip Georgetown by two touchdowns as Carnegie did last two touchdowns as

### WHO WILL CAPTAIN WINNER?



ring out over the Iowa gridiron today. They will be the cries of Dick Brown of the Hawkeyes (left) and Rube Wagner of the Badgers. Both

Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, f.
Hilnois, 12; Chiengo, 6.
Northwestern, 14; Indiana, 7.
Minnesota, 50; Haskell, 6.
Olio State, 20; Muskingum, 6.
Michigan, 15; Michigan State, 6.
Purdue, 19; Wabash, 7.
Carnegle Tech, 7; Notre Dame, 7.
Nebraska, 20; Plitsburgh, 4.
Kansas, 7; Okinhoma, 6.
Marquette, 12; Creighton, 7.
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Butier, 13; Eartham, 6.
De Panw, 27; Muncle, 9.
Loyola, 7; Quantice Marines, 6.
Grinnell, 18; Washington, 6.
Princeton, 7; Tale, 2.
Harvard, 7; Holy Cross, 2.
New York U., 12; Missouri, 6.
Pennsylvania, 12; Columbia, 6.
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Penn State, 12; Lafayette, 6.
Bucknell, 7; W. & J., 6.
West Virginia, 6; Georgetown, 2.
Syncuse, 7; Colgate, 6.
Tennessee, 10; Vanderhilt, 7.
Texas, 7; Texas Christians, 6.
Louislann, 14; Georgia, 7.
Georgia Tech, 14; Alabama, 6.
Fiorida, 20; Clemson, 6.
Southern Methodista, 20; Baylor, 6.
Tulane, 50; Sewanee, 6.
California, 14; Nevada, 6.
Stanford, 7; Washington, 6.
Oregon Aggies, 6; Oregon, 6.
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State, 7. Illinois, 13; Chiengo, 0.

FOOTBALL FORECAST.

GLICK WINS TEN ROUND DECISION OVER JOE GANS

New York, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—
The largest crowd of cash customers that ever paid to see one of Tex Ricksard's indoor ring shows—18.827—to-night saw Baby Joe Ginks lose a ten round decision to Joe Glick, Williamsburg, Glick was an 8 to 5 pre-battle under-dog.

Harrison, which has not lost a this season, will battle Crane morning at Sparta field for the sunder-dog.

stiff entrance requirements. They applied but could not get in.

Gals Block! Jr., '29.

"Bully for Old Purdue."

"Bully for Old Purdue."

Harve: Give us a hand! Sport writers speak of Wisconsin being held to a tie by Purdue. As an innocent onlooker, I would say Purdue was held to a tie by Wisconsin. The Cardinal was lucky that day and don't forget it. A Boller-maker place kick, you know, went wide by inches in the final quarter.

W. PURDUE, "24.

Football Flashlights.

H. T. W.': Talk about sweet young things making bright cracks at football games. My g. f. caught an inkling of the idea pictures were being taken, and wasn't it inevitable that when the gun was fired at the end of the first quarter she should exclaim delightedly, "Ooh! They're taking flashlight pictures!"

DATET THE 28D.

DAVET THE 2ND. This Wake Is Conducted by Rarvey T.
Woodruff, Reip! Heip!
Wise Cracking. An optician's license is not necessar; to sell glasses to blind pigs. GENIO.

but ineffective. Glick's left hook, which carried him into the big time, however, failed to accomplish much beyond point gaining. Both weighed

### TILDEN MEETS PARKER TODAY MINUS LARKIN

Age Limit Puts Bar on Prep Grid Ace.

**Prep Games Today** 

CITY LEAGUE-SEMI-FINALS. CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

WEST SUBURBAN

-York lights at Des Plaine

MISCELLANEOUS.
Aquinas at Morgan Park.
East Aurora at Bloom.
Wankegan at Evanston,
Provino at Oak Park.

With the semi-final games schedu for today in the City High School Football league Tilden Tech will be froctball league Theen rech will be forced to continue its bid for the title without the services of Jimmy Larkin, star half back. The league's board of appeals yesterday stood pat in its ruling that he is ineligible for today's game with Parker at White City park. game with Parker at White City park,
Unless Superintendent of Schools
Bogan intervenes in response to an appeal made by Principal Albert Evans
of Tilden there is no possibility of
Larkin playing today. The board of
appeals of the league was firm in its
stand that Larkin is automatically disqualified for competition because
school records show that he will be 20
years of age today.

May Visit Wanatah. Tilden, claiming that Larkin will be 19 years old, has not been able to satisfy the board of appeals that baptismal records, which are given preference over school records, are authentic. It was planned for H. R. Crook of the board of education to investi-gate the baptismal certificate at Wana-tah, Ind., yesterday, but Larkin's par-ents refused to accompany him to the boy's birthplace.

Coach Harvey of Tilden last night

Coach Harvey of Tilden last night despaired of any hopes of setting Larkin into today's game. He said he planned to take him to Wanatah next week to obtain a priest's verification of the baptismal record and then have him eligible for the championship game next Saturday if Tilden beats Parker.

Rejects Baptismal Record.

A baptismal record has been presented to the board of appeals, but was rejected because the committee wished to examine the records of the Catholic church in Wanatah. This move, it is said, was blocked by the rector of the church, who believed that the certificate with the seal of the church and the signature of a priest was sufficient to guarantee the authenticity of the document.

document.

The other semi-final game will bring together Schurz and Marshall at Mills stadium. Both have won all of their sectional games, as have Parker and Tilden, the contenders on the south

### College Football

Waks Forest, 7; Wolford, 7.

High Point, 6; Newberry, 0.

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v, 13; Ennant Wesleyan, 9.

### VISITORS AT STAGG FIELD



A HUSBAND I'LL GO TO

A GOOD ONE - YOU THINK A
BALLROOM IS A THREE RING
CIRCUS - WHY DON'T YOU
PAINT YOUR FACE - WEAR A
CLOWN SUIT - BRING YOUR
HOOP WITH YOU AND

YOUR TRAINED SEALS-



THE CASE

MARY GOLD

Bakersfield

Among those present on the Maroons' gridiron today will be Capt Butch Nowack (left) and Frosty Peters, who came in from Champaign yesterday. They are hopeful of abusing the University of Chicago eleven just as other members of the Big Ten have done this season.

### Walthour, Duelberg Cling to Lead in Six Day Race

BY EDWARD BURNS.

tatique.

old Man Chapman, czar of the

race at 11 o'clock tonight, but win or lose Duelberg has been the standout of the riding festival to date.

Spills But Keeps on Riding.

The callow German took a diving spill shortly after 11 o'clock last night, the leaders. Spills But Keeps on Riding.

The callow German took a diving spill shortly after 11 o'clock last night, and had to be carried from the track. He returned 20 minutes later, however, and soon convinced his battalion of newly won admirers that his bounce off the pine had not slowed him sup appreciably.

The team of McNamara and Debasts, leaders of the race during the early stages and doped as the possible challengers of the rampant Walthour-Duelberg and combination, was broken up in a spill at \$:45 o'clock. Debasts went down with Horder,

### Golf Tilt with **Bobby May Lure** Al to Atlanta

Standings

Leyers is starting at full back though he is handicapped by an injury.
Some consolation may be found in Anatol Raysson's return. The plucky little half back is undoubtedly Starg's best defensive back, and a reliable ball carrier. It is hoped that he will give the Maroons the necessary scoring punch if they get near the Illinois goal line. So far this year, the Chicagu team has worked beautifully in midfield, but goes to pieces when a scoring opportunity is offered.

The Chicago line should perform better than before. Stagg believes he has evolved a defense for Zuppke's off tackle smashes and end runs and if his men perform up to his expectations the Marcons may surprise the confident Illini.

Chicago undoubtedly will rely on their trick passes, as they can hardly expect to gain consistently through the heavy Illinois forward wall. No team has completely solved Stagg's "flanker" attack this season, and there is always a chance the Marcons will get away with it any time for a score.

Record Crowd to See Game.

Despite the fact that the Marcons have been a consistently losing team this year, the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a game on Stagg field will be in the stands. Sixty thousand tickets have been sold, exceeding by two thousand the mumber that watched the Michigan game last year.

Stagg's charges took a light final workout in the rain last night running signals and loosening up a bit. Zuppke did not have his men dress, but showed them the field and hustled them right back to their headquarters at the South Shore Country club.

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### **NEBRASKA WAITS** PANTHER'S LEAP ON MUDDY FIELD

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BY HARLAND ROHM.

Needed Bathing Suits.

In fact, had they tried to run through football formations, bathing suits would have been more suitable than padded pants and woolen stockings. Since midnight last night rain has been falling steadily, varying from a drinds to a heavy downpour. The field is soggy with water standing in puddles in low places. So Coach Ernest Berg took his Huskies into the seclusion of a concrete walled room under the stadium stands and spent fifteen minutes in a chalk talk on their own and Pitt's plays.

Pitt stopped off at Omaha and won't reach Lincoln until about noon tomorrow. According to reports, the easterners took a final workout to shake the Pullman stiffness out of knees on

### EL OUAFI MUST **FOREGO PARTIES:** HAS SORE FEET

El Ouaf, the French-Algerian win-the 1928 Olympic marathen, has this morning. d his corps of secretaries has been honor of their comrades in arms, who are making their first football appearance of hostesses the plain truth.

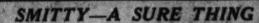
The ex-camel shepherd will be able in uniform will add color to the usual compact Chesty Jois Ray in a 15 homocomics.

### Iowa Gather at Luncheon

Alumni of Wisconsin and Iowa universities held a luncheon yesterday at Mailiard's restaurant. Among the speakers were W. W. Baldwin, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, an alumnus of Iowa, and Louis Horner, newly elected president of the University of Wisconsin club.

It was announced that the annual Wisconsin football banquet will be held Dec. 7 at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Walter H. Kohler, governor elect of Wisconsin; Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin university; and the following coaches will speak: Glenn Thistiewaite, Wisconsin; Bob Zuppke, Illinois; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame, and George Little, Wisconsin.







### Loyola Ready for Quantico Marines Today

At Soldiers' Field

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n		
	Loyola university	and the Quantico
	Marines are ready	for their intersec-

ional grid battle at Soldiers' field to day. Loyola will fight to make a show-ing before the old grads who are back for the homecoming game, while the their string of fifteen victories.

Coach Lamont will send a squad into the battle weakened by the loss of two regulars. The back held will have its strongest lineup in several games, due to the return of Jack Downs, one of the best running backs on the north side eleven. The line, however, loses the services of Scott and Poppelreiter. Poppelreiter will be replaced by Ray Nolan, a sophomore, who displayed quite a bit of power against St. Louis last week in his first appearance as a regular.

stands.

The game, incidentally, is the rubber, for Nebraska rode down Pitt in 1928, when the Golden Panther was gunning for a national title claim and smeared the Panther all over the field. Last year Pitt served the Huskers with a dish of their same sulphur. The one comparison this year is in hat both played Syracuse, Pitt wining, 13 to 0, and Nebraska, 7 to 5.

L OUAFI MILICA. has seen but little action in any previous encounter. Capt. Phil Brennan, who is suffering from a broken finger, is likely to see action for some part of the game at least. A special splint has been constructed which will protect the injured member.

Loyola completed its work for the game with a short workout at Soldiers' field last night.

Uniforms Add Color. The Marines arrived in town early

ance in the city. Marines and gobs in uniform will add color to the usual homecoming festivities. The Loyols band, a contingent of musicians from the Great Lakes Training station, and the West Chicago Drum corps will furnish him at a series of suppers.

William Pickens, the impresario who has El Quafi [his intimates call him Ab, which is short for his first name, Abdull in tow has had some of the best chiropidists in constant attendance on his boy, administering all the soothing lotions known to science, and they have promised that he will be able to approximate his marvelous performance in Amsterdam last summer.

"Joie Ray will have the advantage when we meet at the Collseum tomorrow night." El Guafi said last night as interpreted by Pickens. "I am not accustomed to running over a board track and probably will never so accustom myself."

Alumni of Wisconsin and lower of the Northwestern game.



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### News from the Race Tracks

Field.

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FIFTH RACE—Purse 31,500, 3 year clds and up, 1-, miles:
Crosseo, 105[Pascums]...13,00 4.90 3.30
One Hour, 102[Schreiner]. 2.50 2.50
Sour Mash, 103[Robertin]. 11,50
Time, 1:46 2-5, J. Fred A. Canaan. Banton, and Son of John ran.

Wambs, Talequa and Adam's Apple ran.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 14 miles-Sectiand Yard.
100; Ginestra, 105; Queen Royal, 102; Sporting Editor, 110; Hold Past, 102; Stoneage, 105; Gladetons, 110; Mollie Myhill. 107; "Xtra, 102; Elighbe-Huntsman, 103; I. Davis, 106; Chief Tierney, 110; Alleghan, 110; "Tim Gleason, 105; Mint Toddy, 110; ScOND RACE-Purse \$800 allowances, 2 year-olds, maidean, futurity course-Polly Bunting, 112; FSuper Love, 112; Judges Schulman, 116; Borough Monger, 115; Lucky Xeners, 112; Fair Dale, 115; Vanger Gold, 116; Bim, 115; Annandis, 118; Elight States, 118; Lucky Xeners, 112; Floring Lady, 115; Elight States, 118; Lucky Xeners, 113; Elight States, 118; Elight States,

Greenleaf Wins Two Cue Matches from Durocher

Raiph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, who will defend his title here next month, gave two brilliant exhibitions yesterday at Kieckhefer's recreation room. Pete Durocher, local cueist, was Greenleaf's victim in both games. In the afternoon Greenleaf ran 125 points in three tunings with runs of 86, 27 and 12 while Durocher gathered nine points. In the evening game, Greenleaf ran out the 15 in two innings. Durocher made 15. Two games will be played ade 15. Two games will be played oday at the same rooms.

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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800. claiming. 3 year olds. 1 1-16 miles.
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### PAYS TOP PRICE AT HORSE SALE

tht more than \$5,000.

### ALBION DEFEATS HOPE, 7 TO 0; WINS TITLE OF M. I. A. A.

Albion, Mich., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—
A 7 to 0 victory over Hope college
here today in a game played in a driving rain gave Albion college its first
Michigan Intercollegiste A. A. gridfrom championship since 1922 and its
first undefeated and untied eleven
since 1821.

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ond highest Dr. Spears intends to start his regu-Charles T. lar lineup with the exception of the ber of year-guards. Capt. Gibson, Duke Johnson,

guards. Capt. Gibson, Duke Johnson, and possibly Fulkraheck will remain on the side lines ready for use if needed to win the game.

Coach John Thomas said today that all of his regulars would be able to start the game, but he didn't figure all of them would able to go the route because of their crippled condition.

The Minnesota "B" team plays South Dakota State in the morning, the game starting at 11:30 o'clock.

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# DAILY RACING FORM

# Haskell Today

Gophers and Indians

# ESPINOSA LEADS

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16.—(P)—Abe
Expinosa, Chicage pro, continued in
the lead of the \$5,000 Oregon open
golf meet at the conclusion of the second round here today.

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After Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, appeared to hold the lead for the two day play, Espinosa strolled in with a 75, which gave him a total of 145 for the first 36 holes, one less than Dr. Willing scored. Espinosa was low

with 73 today. Mortie Dutra of Ta-coma and Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., evened Farrell's 147, score for the

### Purdue Plays Wabash; Fears Pass Attack

Two years ago Purdue, with a supposedly vastly superior team, had a terrible time eking out a 21 to 14 win, and the year before Wabash, again the under dog, romped back to Crawfordsville with a 13 to 7 win.

Berkey and Weist, the Wabash ball carrying aces, who nearly ruined Colgate and gave Indiana a lot of trouble, are expected to provide the most worry for the Purdue defense. Vaughn has developed a tricky offense, in which the forward pass plays an important role.

Although it has been raining here for the last two days, unless rain should fall during the game itself, there will be a fast, dry field, for the

there will be a fast, dry field, for the huge field cover has protected the PUBDUE,

### FIELD IN GOLF MEET ON COAST

yesterday.

Mel Smith, Columbia Country club,
Portland, chalked up a 74, bringing
him up alongside Willing's 146 total
score, and giving Portland a tie with

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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [thicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 16.—If the Yale and

Princeton football teams are as badly stricken as they are reported to be en the eve of their game at Princeton, N. J., it would be no more than fair tched and outclassed. Never before there been such elaborate long stance bowing and scraping and mu-al acknowledgment of doubt and misgiving as the juvenile journalists of Yale and Princeton have been carin their evening dispatches the New. York papers.

masmuch as they are the only jour-ists who are permitted to scrutinize may be striving to deceive her. However, the items in the ess, as Mr. Upton Sinclair

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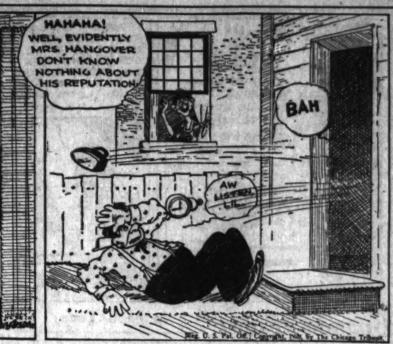
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TICAGO'S ORIGINAL STORES
OF MEN—ALL OVER THE CITY

SAY, EMMY-AND WHY NOT-I WOULDN'T OF PRAY TELL? BEEN SO FAST ON SHE DIDN'T THAT FIFTY YARD SEEM TO GET SO HUFFY ABOUT IT. OVER NEXT DOOR WOMAN ABOUT SEEIN MR. HANGOVER OUT AT THAT CLUB.





## Wildcat. Pack Ready to Hunters! Here Prowl on Hoosiers' Gridiron Are Symptoms

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 16.—Inthe athletes, the coaches and the diana and Northwestern are ready ators to call off the contest on for their annual conference struggle is that both teams are over- here tomorrow. The two elevens will fight just as hard as if the conference championship hung in the bal-

commendable showings on the gridiron this fall. The teams are much stronger than the general run of elevens which have represented these universities in the past. Neither has eagel. lost a game by a lopsided score and Field her dispatches obviously may be of a credit to the coaches, Pat Page of the type known as inspired news, and Indiana and Dick Hanley of North-

Purple's Last Big Ten Game. Both have engaged in hard fought that this strategy, if that is 10 to 0, and to Illinois, 6 to 0. Northlost to Illinois, 13 to 7, after a great reached the peak of their game and Man may catch the disease by hanhave been pulling a long face struggle. Ohio State was victor over the Hoosiers, 13 to 0, and Minnesota has been in the infirmary most of was victorious over the Page coached the peak of their game and the struggle should be featured by plenty of forward passing, punting and slashing plays into the line and which has not been cooked thoroughly ek, nursing a cold and easing eleven, 21 to 12.

lises incurred in last week's It will be Northwestern's final con-

early to know what Mr. known as the man with the football; kickers and it will be refreshing if the new Yale coach, Eddie Decker, the full back who helps either team scores by a place or drop indicates that his best Garvey go places; Hoot Ellis, an kick. Hughes of Indiana is a fairly more or less chewed itinerant back who plays wherever he accurate place kicker and the same Roper is well known as finds a job; Chauncey Hubbard, the is true of Baker of Northwestern. If full back, and Frank Olda, one of the stall. He is a great best of the down of wounds, sprains and fevers upon to shoot for the point which may as be healed and touchIf Garvey doesn't play, Butch Loud

ball has simple duties at Yale, where elevens and make forward passing the backs run the ends only for a less effective. Both coaches, however, change of pace. The rule is that the want a fast, dry field, and Athletic left half back, Garvey, Loud or Lampe Director Clevenger of Indiana is bend shall hammer at the tackles, and one ing every effort to have the gridir seems to do it as well as another. in the best possible condition.

# **Annual Struggle**

BY BOB BECKER. CHICAGO, IIL-[To the Editor.]-

nine have informed me that you had als: Referee, Walter Eckersall [Chi- of rabbit hunts this fall and winter. cago]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—C. E. Edridge [Michigan]. Head linesman—Fred Young [Illinois Wes-Please inform me regarding this disease, symptoms, danger to humans, F. W. TUTTLE.

ANSWER — Here are the main points about the disease among rabbits which you and every hunter should know. The disease is called irday the Purple end their season when they meet Dartmouth at Evanston. The Hoosiers will meet Purdue tularemia. Cottontalls, snow shoe battles. The Purple lost to Ohio State, at Lafayette one week from tomor-hares, ground squirrels, opossums, row. Result of tomorrow's game will woodchucks, porcupines and other western defeated Minnesota, 10 to 9, and won from Purdue, 7 to 6. Indiana defeated Michigan, 6 to 0, but

Season. Both aggregations have animal and to humans.

or by the bites of infected ticks and Coach Page will undoubtedly start deer flies. Symptoms in humans: First pain,

one of the best backs in the confer-ence, will be in his old position at glands, which drain the region where there was something in the rewhich seemed to indicate that
mood. Although Yale is described as
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Symptoms in rabbits: Animal when found may be a "sulker," or act as ings, the leaders, as a whole, have the if in a stupor, with little inclination strongest opposition of the season.

### Yale Grid Man Gets Tough with

of Tularemia

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Chauncey Hubbard, Yale football half back, was allowed to leave this city with the football leeven this morning, following an arrest late last night, and a nolle prosse in the police Several hunters who are friends of court this morning on a charge of loitering on the city streets. Hubbard was taken into custody by policemen an article in The Tribune early in in front of the so-called University October regarding a disease among smoke shop, a rendezvous of city rabbits. I missed this article and sports. Accompanied by Mose Eisenwould like complete information, as Hubbard refused to move on ordered by the policeman, who stated to make me move until I am ready.

> easily recognized method and the sures to detect tularemia is to examine the liver of the rabbit. If flecked with

### FIVE UNBEATEN TEAMS IN SOUTH BATTLE TODAY

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.-(P)-Riding stormy sea of football destiny, five within the Southern conference, are est gale of the Dixie season.

Alabama's crimson tide will sweep toward Georgia Tech's title-hopeful team. Clemson will carry a menace to technic institute has Washington and Lee to outride, Louisiana State mus pass Georgia, and Tennessee is en

# for 14th Time meet for the fourteenth time in eight-een years on a muddy Marquette

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-Marquette and Creighton will

gridiron here tomorrow.

Both teams have been working or passing attack, which probably will be slowed up by the soggy field. The Johnny Scott, versatile quarter back, and Clyde Rumbaugh, plunging full

Marquette and Francis Delg, the sophomore find, still in conference games won, it is a three-two proposition now with Southinto a fine passer and kicker, and his weight will be an asset on the than California. Cops; All Fixed Creighton Mix his weight will be an asset on the heavy field. Marquette has won seven games from Creighton. Lineup:

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

ACADEMY FOOTBALL

### TROJANS BATTLE COUGAR ELEVEN ON COAST TODAY

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16.—W. Now it's Southern California's turn to iop. Since the fore part of the game of gridiron "leap frog " with

First one and then the other raulted over conference opportunity and going down the home str these two great rivals are still tied for coast conference football honors

to their memorable acoreless to oct. 20, and two weeks later, or

than California.

Tomorrow the Trojans line up at Los Angeles against Washington State, while the Bears have an easy non-conference contest scheduled with Nevada's Wolves.

Of undetermined power and losers and to the Bears this season, Washington State's Cougars figure to give the Trojans a busy afternoon, although the latter are favorites to keep their record unblemished. Part of the Southern California back field punch

Just how well Washington's esive will function on a dry, fast will be determined at Palo Alto the Huskies face Stanford's Cardi Last week on a muddy home field Huskies gave California a scarcing for the standard of the sta

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every Newark store. Only Newark's price...instead of being \$8.00 or more ... will be \$4.00! For it's like buying shoes at wholesale to trade with Newark. We make them in our own factories and sell them through our own stores. When you trade with Newark you pocket the middleman's profit

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## **OVERCOATS**



### REICHSTAG PUTS ITS O. K. ON PLAN TO REBUILD NAVY

### Rejects Bill to Use Funds for Other Purposes.

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BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The German parliament gave its approval to the continuance of its present warship building program this afternoon by defeating a Socialist motion to discentinue construction and revoke the law for appropriation of money for a series of armed cruisers. At the same time a critical situation in the Mueller cabinet was overcome. The opposing ministers reached a compromise that appeased all parties. The vote defeating the Socialists' bill was 255 to 203. With the Socialists were the communists and a few scattering vets from the ranks of the Democrats and Catholic Centrists.

War Minister Groener excused Chancellor Mueller and several other ministers for favoring the Socialists, as they were bound by party lines to do, though he had assurance beforehand that the Socialists' motion would meet defeat. He had threatened a few days ago to resign should the naval construction be discontinued, since he had obligated the government to expend \$8,000,600, although the first installment, as appropriated by the reichstag for the first year, amounted to only \$2,000,000.

Victory for Von Hindenburg.

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The whole affair can be counted as The whole affair can be counted as another victory for President von Hin-denburg, since he called the various party leaders to the presidential pal-ace and told them his views on the question favored Gen. Groener's stand. He also asked Chancellor Mueller not to oppose Gen. Groener. The last ar-gument brought forth by the Socialists in defense of their motion was spoken by Herr Breitscheid, Socialist leader,

Though this difficulty is now over-come, the German government is facing a grave situation in the Ruhr steel and Iron labor conflict. At-tempts to settle the matter have falled. The workers' lot is becoming harder daily and thousands are threat-ened with actual want. For this rea-son it is predicted the industrialists will win shortly, though the trouble will not be settled permanently, it is

### HERBERT V. JUUL WILL BE BURIED

### Rev. Henry Grandy, Baptist Minister 20 Years, Dies

The Rev. Henry Grundy, veteran clergyman and for more than twenty years traveling agent for the Glenwood Manual Training school at Chicago Heights, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. T. Wells. of 527 Thatcher avenue, River Forest. Funeral services will be held Monday from the Wells residence. Interment will be at Forest Home. Rev. Grundy was born May 4, 1849, in England. He came to Canada as a young man and later to Illinois, where he practiced in the Baptist ministry for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Grundy, a son, and six daughters.

### Martin Durkin's Ex-Wife Makes Her Marital Venture (Picture on back page.)

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Irms Sullivan of Cornell, Ill., divorced wife of Martin Durkin, dapper
Chicago gunman who is now serving
a thirty-five year sentence in Jollet
penitentiary for the murder of a department of justice operative, was
married at Bloomington, Ill., yesterday to Alfred Gleghorn of Morris, Ill.,
it was learned last night. She married Durkin in 1925, while police of
several states were hunting for him.
She sued Durkin for divorce after he
had entered Jollet, and was granted a
decree in March, 1927.

MAN HELD TO GRAND JURY.



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Cataclysm







### Gounod's Faust Tops Elmer's Roll of Honor

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Frank Barden's Work Is Accorded Praise.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

"Gounod's perennial "Faust," of which the first three acts were pre-cented by the W-G-N Grand Opera ompany, 9 to 10 last evening, was a velcome guest. This opera, in its ntirety or any part of it, always is It was adequately presented last eve-ning, one of the rôles, that of Faust, sung by Frank Barden, tenor, assum-ing stellar magnitude. Mr. Barden He also asked Chancellor Mueller not fo appose Gen. Greener. The last argument brought forth by the Socialists in defense of their motion was spoken by Herr Breitscheid, Socialist leader, who said:

"Trials in the American navy have shows that ships of the type Germany is building can be easily destroyed by aerial bombs."

Though this affacility is seen and in stellar magnitude. Mr. Barden was glorious, nothing less. His tone and the beauty and clearness of his English diction made the two great tenor arias in the third act, "All Hail, Thou Dwelling" and "Let Me Gaze," were among the choicest musical moments in radio's history. Mark Love's Mephistopheles was more musical than dramatic, and for radio a choice between the two qualities is choice between the two qualities

A condensed radio version of Mascagni's opera, "L'Amico Fritz," was presented at New York through Against the arguments of the industrialists that higher wages would cause them to shut down their plants, which they may are not paying propositions, it is pointed out that several undertakings show a net profit of many millions of dollars last year and earnings as high as 35 per cent on investment.

The collar of the industrial provisions, dramatic music in it, but I was in a worse situation than a spectator at a first stage performance, for I was not familiar with the music and I could not visualize the scenic situation. It takes two or three hearings for the listener to faily enjoy any grand opera.

There was a very pretty concert for their legations and consulates in Russia. Other foreign representatives are being provided for through the assistance of the Moscow foreign office, which has opened a special department to provide food and fuel for foreign representatives are being provided for through the assistance of the Moscow foreign office, which has opened a special department to provide for through the assistance of the Moscow foreign office, which has opened a special department to provide for through the assistance of the Moscow foreign office, which has opened a special department to provide for through the assistance of the Moscow foreign office, which has opened a special department to provide for through the assistance of the Moscow foreign office, which has opened a special department of the music and the

The only speck of silver visible in the German political cloud is the best of the German political cloud is obtainable in the separations problem will in a solution. Premier Pointson find a solution find a solution. Premier Pointson find a solution find a solution find a solution. Premier Pointson find a solution find a soluti stated in my review yesterday, that WBBM's Thursday 8 to 9 concert was a phonograph record program. I am informed that this concert is by a cost-

Won't dance with a sneezer

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quette and to his own condition.

WILL BE BURIED of artists.

C. Chamberlin, professor emeritus of geology and paleontology at the University of Chicago, were held in the chapel on the campus yesterday afternoon.

Juli, Republican committeeman of CHARLES COUNSELMAN, former

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey re-

### In the Air Today

W-G-N [416.4m-720k], 6;30.45:50—Coon-Sanders dance orches-tra. W-G-N [416.4m-720k], 7-8 — Badie Floorwalker, W-G-N, [416.4m-720k], 8-9—Philco hour. NBO system includ-ing KYW [204m-1020k], 8-9—Oliver Twist. W-G-N [416.4m-720k], 720kl.
9-10-Lucky Strike hour. NBC system including W-G-N [416.4m-720kl.].
12-2-Coon-Sanders Knights of the Bath with Pat Barnes. W-G-N [416.4m-720kl.]

### Football Broadcast

1:45 p. m.—WHAD, Milwaukes. Marguette vs. Creightón.
1:45 p. m.—WTMJ [598], Milwaukes.
1:45 p. m.—WEC system. Chicago vs.
Illinois, po WZZ, WHAM, KYW, WLW.
1:45 p. m.—WHAQ [448], Chicago.
Chicago vs. Illinois.
1:45 p. m.—WOI, Ames. Kannas Aggies vs. Ames. vs. Ames.

1:45 p. m.—WCCO [370], Minneapelis.
Minneaota vs. Haskell polians.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N [416], Chicago.
Wiscousia vs. Iswa.

1:45 p. m.—WHBO [202], Chicago.
Northwestern vs. Indiana.

### **ENVOYS FORCED** TO HAVE FOOD SENT TO MOSCOW

rather one of preference than of values. The combined qualities of technical finish, brilliance, and depth of feeling of Miss Bickerton's "Jewel Song," was greatly admired. The last in Moscow was obtained from an official source here today. It was admired. two acts will follow next Friday, the cial source here teday. It was admitted that the Latvian legation at Mos-cow had been provided with food-stuffs from here regularly during the last ten weeks.

Five foreign representatives in Riga

There was a very pretty concert by George Dasch's Little Symphony or chestra at WLS, 8 to 9 o'clock.

George Dasch's Little Symphony or chestra at WLS, 8 to 9 o'clock. over last year and neither wood coal is obtainable in the market.

Puneral services for Herbert V.
Juul, Republican committeeman of the 35th ward and secretary of the Deneen county organization, will be held at 2 p. m. today at his late resided on Wednesday in Port Chester, it was learned here yesterday moded at the age of 85, as an inspiration of condense years old, died suddenly Wednesday after an operation at the Norwegian-American hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn K. Juul and two children, Marion and Herbert Jr.

The Republican committeeman of the Buried in New York

CHARLES COUNSELMAN, former investment broker of Chicago, who died at the age of 85, as an inspiration to middle age as well as to youth. Prof. Chamberlin, he said, died suddenly Wednesday after an operation at the Norwegian-American hospital. He is survived by a daughter work in solar physics after he was 55.

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### (Picture on back page.) [Chicago Tribuns Frees Service.] LONDON, Nov. 16.—Sir James Heath, elderly husband of Lady Heath, famous British avistrix, who now is in America, today published

HUSBAND SPLIT ON

MONEY MATTERS

now is in America, today published an advertisement saying he was not responsible for his wife's debts. He said that since their marriage in October, 1927, she has had ample allowance for all her needs. Lady Heath is the third wife of Sir James, who is 76 years old. His first wife died, and the second union was severed by a divorce.

Hubby Growing Old, She Says.

New York, Nov. 16.—(4)—Lady Heath today said:

murder of Miss Jennie Constance, Northwestern university student, last Aug. 7. Dr. William J. Hickson of the Municipal psychopathic laboratory was one of the defense witnesses. Alice White, Shanks' grandmother, and John and Zelma White, his uncle and atunt, also testified.

Dr. Hickson testified that Shanks and the did not believe in a fixed speed limit or restrictions on motorists. Road accidents, he said, were appalling in number, but were not increasing, and he thought the only remedy was to make the people responsible for their actions and to make the penalty fit the crime.

Heath today said:

"Lord Heath is 76 years old. When a man reaches that age he is apt to be nervous about money matters."

Lady Heath said no divorce action had been instituted, and would not discuss the possibility of a suit. Lady Heath said her husband "has committed a breach of etiquette by bringing a private matter into public and I must reluctantly reply to him pubmust reluctantly reply to him pub-

The flyer, who holds the altitude, speed and endurance air records for women, said she had deposited \$1,000 Mexican Chief of Staff women, said she had deposited \$1,000 with the manager of the hotel immediately after learning of her husband's action. She added that she is "an entirely independent unit, not backed by any individual, husband or otherwise, or any organization, and I am prepared at any fime to advance a deposit on any transaction undertaken by me." DIES AT WORK ON BUILDING

Henry Gotahika, 60 years old, 715 4th renne. Joliet, a stonemason employed on building under construction for the Western Theological seminary, Evanston, dropped sad, sufposedly of heart disease, while at ork yesterday.

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Queer quirks of David Shanks' men where the Negro is on trial for the murder of Miss Jennie Constance, under ten miles an hour, according to

Passes Through Chicago

(Picture on back page.) Lieut. Col. Raimon Limon, chief of staff of President Calles of Mexico, was in Chicago for a short time yes was in Chicago for a short time yesterday. He is on his way to Rochester, Minn., to be treated for injuries suffered in a fall from a polo pony. Accompanying him are his wife and his sister-in-law, Senorita Refugio Tirado. The colonel expressed a belief that the election of Herbert Hoover as President will promote good feeling between Mexico and the United States.

### FINDS MOST AUTO CRASHES UNDER 10 MILES AN HOUR [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 16. — Fifty-six per

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Saturday, November 17



### Hot Shower of Jazz! COON-SANDERS! PAT BARNES!

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### Oliver Twist...

THE W-G-N Players have dramatized this old masterpiece of Charles Dickens' and will play it tonight as Harry W. Spingold directs. 8 o'clock.

### **Details of Today's** W-G-N Program DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.
11 to 12:20 — Morning Musicale;
Happy Hank.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 1:30—Lunchesn concert.
1:30 to 4—Football: Wisconsin at lews. Iowa. 4 to 5—Walter Pontius, tener; Helm Bickerton, soprano; Fern Scull. planist.
5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Ca.'s
Air Castle.

6 to 6:25-Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy. :25 to 6:30—Closing stock quota-:30 to 4:50 - Coon-Sanders dance

10:15 to 10:25 — Louie's Hungry Five.

10:25 to 11—Jean Golkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra; Hal Gilles; Wyaken, Blynken, and Nod; W-G-N concert orchestra.

1 to 11:15—Dream Ship.

11:15 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra; Coonstanting orchestra; Coonstanting orchestra and his Drake Hotel dance orchestra.

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ORMAL PARK CHAPTER NO. 211. O. R. S.—Members please attend funeral of Sister Maude M. Beatty at 'chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av., Nov. 17, at 8 p. m.

LABUE BARTLEY, W. M.

ADSTIN—Alva C. Austin, husband of Hazel, Nov. 14, ared 41 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottags Grove-sv., Monday Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private, BEATTY—Maude Mader Beatty, Nov. 13, age 55 years, wife of late Harland Grant Beatty, beloved mother of Emric, Harland, Glenn Jr. E. Merrill, and Margaret Barsaloux. Services from chapel, 63d and Harvard, 250v. 17, at 3 p. m.

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BHELDON-Riffle M. Sheldon, dear sister of Sarah Merric Delos K. Sheldon of Lee. at her-late residence, 4857 Monday at 1 p. m. Intern. N. Y.

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BY O. A. MATHER

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Want to Share Prosperity.

"Investment really was popularized by the vast flotation of government securities during the world war. People sarned to save and to invest. The inmutive was patriotism, but the result was pleasantly profitable. As individual prosperity was increased and as the powrament securities have been rather rapidly paid off, it has been natural for people to seek other investments.

"As many of us believe, this now, and many powerful class of investors has created a different investment market. These new investors believe in the future prosperity of the country and its inharies. They want to share in it as waste, not as money landers. That is the reason they buy and speculate in stoke sather than invest in bonds." Want to Share Prosperity.

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In Tork, Nov. 16.—(P)—The twentyif midyear report of the Silk Assotion of America, made public today,
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### **IOLSTER RADIO GETS** TITLE TO 600 OF INDUSTRY'S PATENTS

Tork, Nov. 16.—(P)—Koister die experation today acquired from North American company title to 160 patents in a deal described by cale of the companies as probably largest single transfer of radio sats in the Aistory of the industry.

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ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

on net gains running from \$1 to nearly \$10 a share.

The rally, like the one of the "big board," had its inspiration in the small gain in federal reserve brokers' loans.

That many traders were inclined to interpret as an indication of widespread investment buying since the company enjoyed in the spread investment buying since the company enjoyed in the spread investment buying since the company enjoyed in the spread investment buying since the company enjoyed in the spread investment buying since the company enjoyed in the spread investment buying since the company enjoyed in the spread investment buying since the company enjoyed in the spread investment buying since the company enjoyed in the claremont investing corporation, the securities affiliation of the claremont investing corporation, the share earned on the common stock, against 43 cents a share last year.

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Montgomery Ward [new] ran up 9 points to a new high at 155, but fell back 1% on realizing. Reynolds metals ran up 8% to a new top at 28%. St. Regis Paper closed 9 points higher at 145 after having attained a new peak at 147 on buying influenced by unconfirmed reports of a merger with Northeastern Power, which stock ran up more than 5 points to a new high at 55.

Van Camp preferred showed a net gain of 3½ points at 53% after having climbed to 58.

Other industrial stocks to move into new high ground included Sidney Blu-

climbed to 53.

Other industrial stocks to move into menthal, Boeing Aviation preferred, Continental Can new, Hazetine corporation, Keystone Aircraft, Lane Bryant, Moore Drop Forgs, National Leather, Paramount Cab, Perfect Circle, U. S. Foil B and Walgreen. Stute Motors was marked up 4 points to a new high at 35 on reports that the company would bring out a new low priced model and hat new interests had been elected to he board of directors.

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The Company makes public no financial information, so far as we can learn.

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ing nearly 9 points to a new high at 172% and retaining most of its gain. Eastern States Power B and Electric Bond and Share each ran up more than There were a few soft spots scattered throughout the list but little attention was paid to them. Anglo-Chilean Nitrate broke 414 points to 30 on a few

Minneapolis Grain Board

May Add Stock Trading
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16.—(P)—A
movement looking to development of
Minneapolis as a financial market got
under way today when a group of members of the chamber of commerce petitioned the management to organize a
stock exchange. Trading in stocks and
bonds and publishing of daily quotations would be added to its present activities of handling grain sales and quotations. The proposal will be referred

Knowiton L. Ames Jr., until recently vice president and publisher of his father's newspaper, the Chicago Journal of Commerce, will join the organization of Commerce, will join the organization of the Chicago Yellow Cab company, it was learned fast night. Mr. Ames, it is understood, will come into the Hertz organization in an executive capacity
about Dec. 1.

The move is understood to be a part of the plan of expansion which the Yellow Cab company undertook recently.
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BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Abraham & Straus Co.; R. Huberman and Max Levine, men's furnishings; 367 West Adams street [Associated Merchandising corporation].

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—I. S. Ayres Co.; Miss Grodinsky, lamps, etc., 367; West Adams street [Associated Merchandising corporation].

LOS ANGRIES, Cal.—The May company; Miss G, Johnson, woman's dreams; Miss R Sinonason, misses' coats; Miss R, J. Comover, sportswear; 300 West Adams street [May Department Stores company].

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Henderson-Rayt Co.; H. E. Henderson, toys, ste; Mrs. Seldon, stationery; 367 West Adams street [Central States Department Stores].

BACINE, Wis.—Zahm Dry Goods Co.; Paul Higgins, basement merchandise; C. Harwood, draperies; 208 South La Salle street [Sherman Brothers company].

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Nigent's; Miss C. Raff, dresses; 173 West Madison street [Alex Freidman].

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The Emporium; Mr. Milburn, merchandise manager; 367 West Adams street [Associated Merchandisming corporation].

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rye was unchanged to %0 lower.

Sentiment among corn traders was decidedly mixed. Reperts from the interior indicated that due to rains, it would be a week before farmers could get into the fields and resume husking. There was some reinstating of recently sold out lines by local bulls, which was a factor in helping along the advance.

A majority of the pit element went home short Thursday night, and covered yesterday as prices went up. Front taking and selling against offers checked the bulge. The undertone, however, was distinctively firm throughout the day.

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5 Outside interest in wheat was light, and the market reacted quickly after an early bulge on short covering, and the general disposition was to go slow until after President Coolidge's address before the National Grange at Washington, scheduled for last night. Selling against offers checked the early bulge against offers checked the early bulge on the break there was some buying against bids.

Foreign Demand Slow.

Generally fair weather prevailed in northern Argentine, but there was less pressure of offerings of new grain from suit of the dock strike at Resario. Winnipeg cased after being firmer early and the close was \$6%c lower. Liverpool gained \$6%d for the day. Foreign demand was reported as slow at the seaboard and no sales sof consequence were and caused a reaction from the best fig. 100 higher compared with November.

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# Union Official, Leading Figure in Cleaning and Dyeing Racket, Slain at His Desk by Two Assassins



FEDERAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT NEW YORK LAYS FOUNDATION FOR ACTION ON VESTRIS DISASTER. Charles H. Tuttle, district attorney, examining survivors of the wreck at the federal building in New York City. His efforts yesterday were directed to fixing the time of the first S O S call sent out by the Vestris.



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CHILDREN GREET VESTRIS SURVIVOR IN CHICAGO. Dr. August Groman Jr. (right) and Mrs. Luther Ellis, his son and daughter, with Dr. August Groman, one of rescued.

(Story on page 4.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] PICKS TURKEY FOR HOOVER THANKSGIVING.
Stanley de Bruler, 4 year old son of Seattle, Wash., commismerchant, with bird selected for President elect.



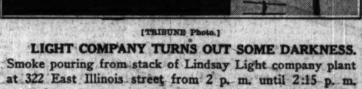
SURVIVOR TELLS OF DELAY IN SENDING S O S. Carlos Quiros (left), chancellor of Argentine consulate in New York, telling his story to federal officials.



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CALLES AID HERE ON WAY TO MAYO HOSPITAL. Left to right: Miss Refugio Tirado, Lieut. Col. Ramon R. Limon, Mexican president's chief of staff, and Mrs. Limon, (Story on page 26.)



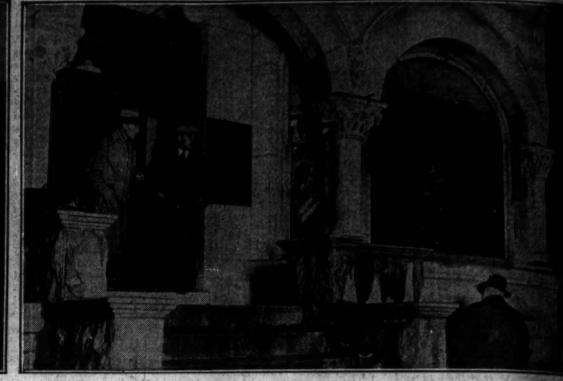




CHICAGO ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN ENTERTAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA GRADUATES. Basil I. Peterson (on chair), president of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, leading Iowans in singing "Where the Tall Grass Grows." To his right are David Shillinglaw, Iowa alumnus and state commander of American Legion, and W. W. Baldwin, Iowa, '66



KILLED AT DESK. John G. Clay, chief figure in clothes cleaning racket, is slain in union office. (Story on page 1.)



WHERE CHIEF OF LAUNDRY AND DYEHOUSE CHAUFFEURS' UNION WAS KILLED. Union headquarters, 629 South Ashland avenue. The big hole in the w was made by bullets and slugs from a pistol and sawed off shotgun fired through the kill official at desk. (Story on page 1.) to kill official at desk.



CARDINALS SEE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY GIVE THE PRESIDENT A DEGREE. Left to right, front: Mrs. Coolidge, President Coolidge, and Msgr. James H. Ryan at Catholic University of America. Cardinals Daugherty of Philadelphia, Hayes of New York,



OPERA DIRECTOR AND SINGER ARE DIVORCED Giulio Gatti-Casazza, director of Metropolitan company, and his former wife, Frances Alda, soprano in same compa



MARRIED AGAIN. Mrs. Alfred Gleghorn of Morris, Ill., ex-wife of Martin Dur-(Story on page 26.)



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BROKER'S ACCUSER

Mrs. Jessie Brokaw, For

Wayne, Ind., who charges

(Story on page 8.)

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